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Bay St. Louis Road closings

Due to construction, some roads in Bay St. Louis will be closed this week. On Monday, Main Street between Necaise and Dunbar/St. Francis will be re-routed to St. John and DeMontluzin back to Main and Necaise. Tuesday and Wednesday, Necaise to Dunbar/St. Francis will be re-routed to St. John or DeMontluzin back to Main Street through Toulme.

On Thursday and Friday, the area between Necaise and Toulme on Main will be re-routed to St. John and DeMontluzin.

The Bay St. Louis Public Works Department also announces the closure of Sunset Drive from the Service Road on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27 for drainage work.

Contractors will be laying culverts across Sunset approximately 200 feet north of the Service Road. However, Sunset will be accessible from Beyer Drive.

Diamond Club Ministry

The Men's Ministry of First Baptist Church is hosting the Diamond club Ministry Oct. 28 at First Baptist Church, 141 Main Street in Bay St. Louis, 7-9 p.m.

All men, young and old, are invited.

Food and refreshments will be provided.

Guest speaker from the Diamond Club Ministry will be Bernie Carbo.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Wed.	1:42 a.	12:50 p.
Thurs.	2:10 a.	1:55 p.
Fri.	3:02 a.	2:57 p.
Sat.	3:56 a.	3:56 p.
Sun.	3:52 a.	3:49 p.

Diamond Jubilee

Compton
General Cemetery
And Monument
Preservation Society
557-0000

Modern sewer repairs begin in Bay

A 21-inch liner of fiber glass resin filled with water being heated by an 8M BTU heater on Ballentine Street on Thursday.



Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Modern technology comes to the City of Bay St. Louis in the repairing of the city's sewer lines with the installation of a liner filled with fiber glass resin filling, according to Ron Vanney, director of Public Works.

Boh Construction Company of New Orleans is contractor of the project which will include the relining of some 12,000 ft. of Bay sewer lines.

Work began on a section of

Ballentine Street on Thursday on a 21-inch line covering 324 feet.

Jeffrey Clemens, Compton Engineering project manager said, "The sewer lines are cleaned and even roots ground out and removed, then everything is sucked out into a tank truck. A video camera then travels the line to make sure there are no breaks before a liner is installed."

The liner arrived on the site in a refrigerated truck and was

packed in ice. The liner is inserted into the line at a man-hole and fed through by the force of water.

"The liner is inverted into the sewer line with the use of water. Once the liner is in place, the water is heated and the liner cures. A 8M BTU heater heats the water. This process takes about two hours and the fiber glass resin liner is approximately three-quarters of an inch

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Local fireman injured

BY ED LEPOMA

One Hancock County firefighter remained hospitalized Friday after the fire truck he was riding in turned over on the way to a brush fire Thursday.

A spokesman for Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell, La., confirmed Friday that James Reynolds, a volunteer with the West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department remained hospitalized in "good condition," but she did not reveal the extent of his injuries.

Reynolds was riding in a fire truck driven by Kipp Jones, 20. They were on their way to a brush fire about 12:45 p.m. on U.S. 90 near the Port Bienville Industrial Park, in the NASA buffer zone.

According to Fire Chief Kim Jones, his son, Kipp Jones, was driving the truck and apparently lost control when he tried to pass another vehicle. The truck dropped off the edge of the road, causing it to flip over twice.

The hospital spokesman said Jones was treated and released Thursday following the accident.

Waveland gets Tidelands grant

BY BENNIE WEDGEWOOD

Members of the Waveland Board of Aldermen were presented with a check for \$98,434 by Joe Ziegler at their meeting Wednesday night.

The money, though about \$2,500 less than expected, is still a boost to the Garfield-Ladner Pier and Marina Project, Mayor Tommy Longo said Thursday. He said he sees the pier as a "great asset" to the city and envisions it as a place for the citizens of Waveland to take advantage of the great natural resources that the city is lucky enough to have.

Aldermen were also presented with a finalized copy of the comprehensive emergency management plan by Civil Defense Director Lynette Corbin. Final approval for the plan can only come after it has been presented to the district attorney's office.

In other action Wednesday, alderman unanimously approved the city's hosting next year's United States Police Canine Association's Drug Detector and Patrol Dog Trials.

Injury accident on Hwy. 90



On the scene

At least two people were injured Friday afternoon when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Dunbar and Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. The drivers of both vehicles, one from Pearl River, La. and the other from Colorado Springs, Co., were both transported to Hancock Medical Center for treatment. The police have not yet released either driver's name. Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil said preliminary investigations indicate the accident occurred when the Colorado Springs driver - in a red Chevrolet pick-up - attempted to U-turn in front of the other driver's Dodge Dakota on Hwy. 90.

The incident is still under investigation by the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

Waveland painter featured in White House Year 2001 calendar

Joseph Pearson of Waveland is among 13 American artists for the White House Year 2001 fine art calendar.

The artists visited Washington, D.C. recently for a private tour of the White House to select subject matter for their painting.

Their commissioned artwork will be featured in the commemorative calendar and will become part of a permanent exhibit enti-

led "White House Impressions: The President's House through the Eye of the Artist".

Each artist represents a state that was admitted into the union between 1791 and 1836. These states followed the 13 original states and the District of Columbia. The artist

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On the right track



Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma
Car wash manager Joe Favre sits proudly aboard the new \$125,000 track mobile used to haul rail cars around Hancock County's Port Bienville Industrial Park.

Port's railroad is chugging along thanks to 'trackmobile'

BY ED LEPOMA

A new stronger worker has joined the crew at Port Bienville's short line railroad. And he doesn't require a weekly wage, medical insurance or other perks given to county employees.

The new force is a \$125,000, six-cylinder diesel trackmobile, which moves rail cars to storage tracks around Hancock County's Industrial Park, and frees up the line's two locomo-

tives to do other work.

The piece of equipment was purchased from Andress Engine Co., of Mobile, and was the brainchild of Railroad Manager Greg Deakle. The 44-year-old Deakle was selected from a field of applicants in February of 1998 to take over the important operations of the port's railroad, and to beef up potential revenues.

A native of Geogre County, Deakle last worked for

Mississippi Export in Pascagoula, and has experience on two other short line railroad operations.

Port and Harbor officials seem more than pleased by Deakle's performance so far, with revenues soaring and construction underway, which will make the rail operations even more profitable, and attract additional business.

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OBITUARIES

**LT COL BUSTETTER
THOMAS V. FREDIAN
DEANIE GOLDING
FREDDIE RAUSCH JR.**

LT COL BUSTETTER
Lt. Col. Hugh "Bill" Bustetter, 77, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, in Gulfport.

Lt. Col. Bustetter was a native of Grayson, Ky. and a long-time resident of Diamondhead. He was a member of VFW Post 2880 of Diamondhead and a graduate from the University of Southern California where he received a master's degree in aeronautics.

He was retired after 33 years of military service, where he flew bombers during World War II, helicopters during the Korean Conflict and jets during the Vietnam War. He was the Wing Intelligence Officer at Keesler Air Force Base, and past affiliate of the Central Intelligence Agency. He received a Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross, and was a member of the 122nd Bomb Squadron.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Minnie Stewart Bustetter; and a grandchild.

Survivors include his wife, Carol C. Bustetter of Diamondhead; a son, Rick Bustetter of Grayson, Ky.; two sisters, Betty Hall of Cape Coral, Fla., and Clarice Jean Burton of Grayson, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service with full military honors will be conducted

Monday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Biloxi National Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS V. FREDIAN
Thomas Vincent Fredian, 69, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Fredian was born Aug. 25, 1930 in Chicago and had been a resident of Diamondhead since 1976. He graduated from the University of Miami and received a master's degree in international relations from the University of Southern California. He served in the United States Navy and retired at the rank of Commander in 1974.

He served as public affairs officer for the Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center from 1974 until his retirement from Civil Service in 1997. He received two Navy civilian meritorious awards, and a Superior Civilian Service Award from the Secretary of the Navy. He was employed at Analysis and Technology, Inc. in Bay St. Louis. He was Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Fredian of Diamondhead; a sister, Teri Buns of Niles, Ill.; a niece, Barbara Johnson of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; three nephews, Thomas Buns of Libertyville, Ill.; Robert Buns of Scottsdale, Ariz., and James Buns of Grayslake, Ill.

Mr. Fredian's memberships

and affiliations included: St. Williams Catholic Church, Kila; board of trustees and executive board member, Lynn Meadows Discovery Center; co-chair, Hancock County United Way; president, Mississippi Beach Chapter and State Board of Directors, Public Relations Association of Mississippi; president, Southwest Mississippi Council, Navy League of the U.S.; chairman, "Salute to the Military, 1992-present; co-chair, Public Relations Committee, 44th International Science and Engineering Fair; past president and board of directors, Coast Centurions; Gulf Coast Symphony; Diamondhead Academy School Board; Diamondhead Community Association; Diamondhead SPCA; Diamondhead Business and Professional Organization; Krewe of Diamondhead and Krewe of Kamehameha.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Diamondhead Community Church.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to one's favorite charity.

DEANIE GOLDING
Deanie Golding, 62, of Diamondhead, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Golding was a former resident of Diamondhead.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Golding; and her parents, Joseph and

Dorothy Hillard.

Survivors include a daughter, Jolee Burris of Long Beach; four sons, Michael, Jan, Jerry Dan and Matthew Pardew; three stepdaughters, Kathryn Cox, Karen East and Kyle Bauer; three stepsons, Kenneth, Karl and Keene Golding; 11 grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Diamondhead Baptist Church.

The family prefers memorials to the American Lung Association of Mississippi.

FREDDIE RAUSCH JR.
Freddie Rausch Jr., 51, of New Orleans and former resident of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, at East Jefferson General Hospital.

Mr. Rausch was a crane operator and veterans of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: his wife, Theresa Rausch of Bay St. Louis; one son, Gerald Rausch of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Julie Rausch of Michigan, Janie Rausch of Ohio, and Jessica Rausch of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Elmo Rausch of Tennessee and Willie Rausch; three sisters, Vanessa Rausch, Alicia Rausch and Josie Rausch, all of New Orleans; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m., at 8098 Jefferson Davis, Bay St. Louis, MS.

Professional Funeral Services is in charge of arrangements.

Bay school-based partnership team makes mark in Charlotte, N.C.

The City of Bay St. Louis has received a generous \$80,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, to build an effective problem solving partnership with local schools.

Assistant Chief Dave Stepro is the local grant coordinator for the city and is the police department team member.

Joining Stepro is Bay High guidance counselor Jim Altman and student representative Casey Favre. The Bay St. Louis team joined 15 other teams selected from across the country to participate in a Technical Assistance Workshop in Charlotte, N.C. Oct. 16-18.

The team attended three days of workshops including Collaborative Problem Solving, Elements of Effective Responses, Situational Crime

Prevention and several group sessions.

The primary focus of the workshop was to introduce the teams to the SARA method of problem solving, which includes scanning (preliminary identification of an existing problem), analysis (confirming that the problem has been accurately identified), responding (formulating the solution) and assessing (evaluation of solution and results).

The Bay St. Louis team identified disputes between students, students and teachers, students and parents as the local problem they would present to receive assistance from the consultants and fellow teams.

"Disputes interfere with the learning environment. A calm, focused class provides the most benefit to everyone," said team member Casey Favre.

"Now that we have returned we will form a student group of

15 students to survey teachers, students and families to form the basis of our analysis. It is our goal to follow the SARA principles and establish an ongoing problem solving dialog between the students, teachers and parents that will become our best habit in school," Favre concluded.

The workshop format was developed for teams to form relationships and learn from one another.

"Students were equal players at this workshop, expected to participate and act responsibility in solving problems. Bay St. Louis was certainly proud of the way Casey conducted himself and represented his school and our city. He was quickly identified as the workshops student leader by COPS coordinators and consultants," said Stepro.

When asked if school-based partnerships were just a nodding effort at change, Favre quickly responded, "No. This is

the first concentrated effort to bring local police into the process in a non-enforcement role, establishing a communication network that brings all of the responsible parties to the table as equal players.

"It is an unfortunate circumstance that students and teachers experience assaults, disorderly conduct, disputes, bullying, drug dealing, use and related problems, larceny, property crimes and sometimes even violent crime on a campus. No one can solve these problems alone, we have to work together."

Favre is the son of Connie Hair and Michael Favre and a Bay High junior.

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Oh, what I would give to clasp his hand,

His dear kind face to see;
To hear his voice, to see his smile
That meant so much to me.
But some sweet day we'll meet again

Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each others hand once more

In heaven, that happy life.
Love Momma, Daddy & Lucretia.

Gulfview Elementary update: Playground construction set

Now that construction and the campus drainage improvement project are complete, kindergarten playground equipment will be set up and new equipment ordered for all grades.

Phase one of the playground project will begin with money raised during the past three years through fund-raising activities.

In addition, a new lighted school sign has been ordered that includes a message board so parents and the community can be easily notified of school events.

The Hancock County School District will soon be ordering three computers for student use, one station for the teacher, and educational software for each classroom at not only Gulfview but also every school in the district.

Before the end of the year, Gulfview's library will be automated through the use of com-

puters and automation software.

Also, a fine arts teacher has been hired to provide enrichment activities such as music, art, etc.

An organizational meeting for the Gulfview Parent-Teacher Group has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

In the near future, the library and science lab will be open one night a week for work on science fair projects.

For additional information about Gulfview activities, contact Jan White at 467-4655.

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Zaro -- and Sgt. Paul Cox -- leave their mark at Texas crime canine competition

In a small police force most officers work alone on patrol, but Sgt. Paul Cox is the exception. His K-9 partner, Zaro, joined him on the job almost a year ago.

The two became a certified Canine Team with the assistance of South Mississippi Canine Consultants, Hattiesburg, in December 1998.

Since the two have been assigned and trained as a team Cox says, "Zaro has become a devoted and loyal friend and partner and is a welcomed family member."

Zaro and Cox are assigned to Bay St. Louis, but in the spirit of inter-local cooperation often work with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office and Narcotics Task Force.

This cooperation led to the largest seizure, 39 1/2 pounds of methamphetamine, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast on Interstate 10.

Zaro and Cox traveled to Georgetown, Texas earlier this month to participate and compete in the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Dog Trials and Competition.

This competition was used as an evaluation of progress as a team and to determine standings on discipline and training to become a nationally Certified Canine Team.

The terrain of the competition area was much different from Zaro's local terrain. It took some adjustment on his part to familiarize himself with the area and with the 34 other participating teams.

The first two days of competition the team participated in contests on indoor and outside vehicle narcotic searches.

Both searches were timed and the pair placed 10th in the overall standings and received their National Narcotics Certification.

The next two days Zaro and Cox joined 24 teams in the Patrol Dog 1 Certification Competitions. The teams competed in box search, obstacle course, evidence search and recovery, and obedience exercises.

Lick and K-9 Arno attend Patrol Dog Trials in Texas

Sergeant C. J. Lick and K-9 Officer Arno of the Waveland Police Department attended the United States Police Canine Association's Drug Detector and Patrol Dog Trials held in Georgetown, Texas Oct. 4-8.

Arno was certified for two years for drug detection and patrol work and received second place overall dog for out of region; second place overall dog for evidence search; second place overall dog for team competition; third place overall dog for vehicle search; and third place overall dog for criminal apprehension.

There were a total of 39 dogs at the trials.

"We are quite proud of the results that Sgt. Lick and K-9 Officer Arno produced at the trials and are very fortunate to have both as members of the Waveland Police Department," said Chief of Police James Varnell.



Sgt. Paul Cox and crime-busting canine Zaro ranked high in the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Dog Trials and Competition, finishing in the top ten among 34 competing teams.

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The Bay team was one of the 16 teams that completed the first days activities successfully.

The second day the team competed in criminal apprehension exercises, including false start, recall, apprehension, suspect search, apprehension with gunfire and handler protection.

The competition field was reduced to 14 at the end of the second day.

Zaro and Cox completed the Certification Standards of the USPCA and finished in sixth place among the 34 competing

teams.

In additional competition Zaro and Cox joined with teams from Petal, Waveland and Texarkana, Texas, to compete for the title of Top Team.

This "pick-up" team finished second to more experienced K-9 teams from Texas that train together regularly.

At the end of competitions Sgt. Cox and Zaro had tallied a very impressive first competition score card, including finishing in third place among seven teams from out of the USPCA Region 20 area.

"Zaro has become an integral part of public safety in Bay St. Louis since he joined our Police Department.

"Not only does he perform his duties on patrol, but also is a frequent visitor to local schools and an active participant in other public event activities, such as the city's annual Public Safety Day.

"We are very proud of the proficiency that Cox has developed as Zaro's handler and the extraordinary partnership they enjoy," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

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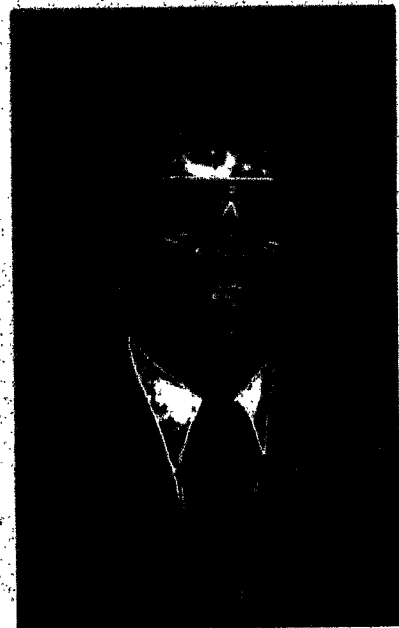
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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It is not too early to begin gathering those items you have that are no longer of any use to you that come under the category of Household Hazardous Materials/Waste.

On Saturday, November 6, there will be a big collection of such items in the parking lot at Waveland's K-Mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The special Household Hazardous Materials/Waste Collection event is for Hancock County homeowners a one-day proper disposal turn-in event.

Household Hazardous Waste is unused or leftover portions of products containing toxic chemicals. Any product that is labeled caution, poisonous, toxic, flammable, or corrosive is considered a household hazardous waste.

There will be no compressed gas cylinders accepted. Waste tires will be accepted with a limit of 20.

Proper disposal is extremely important. It is dangerous - and illegal - to discard household hazardous materials in trash or down the drain.

Legal transportation is leaving products in the original containers, and making sure that the containers are sealed so that they will not leak. Transport containers in the trunk or in the back of the vehicle away from passengers. Do not transport more than 5 gallons or 50 pounds at one time.

Among the items considered will be aerosols, all-purpose cleaners, ammonia, anti-freeze, automobile cleaner, barbecue lighter liquid, batteries, brake fluid, chlorine bleach, detergents, drain opener, furniture polish, gasoline, glass cleaner, herbicides, mothballs, motor oil, oven cleaner, paint, paint thinner, pesticides and rodent poison. Other items are rubber cement, rug and upholstery cleaners, scouring powder, silver polish, snail and slug killers, toilet bowl cleaner, transmission fluid, tub and tile cleaner, turpentine, varnish, water seal and wood finish.

As you see, they will be collecting lots of items which many may not consider hazardous materials.

The collection event on Saturday, Nov. 6, is a community service funded by the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality in cooperation with the Hancock County Solid Waste District with assistance from Gulf Regional Planning Committee.

This past weekend Jane and I were able to take a four-day break on a Hancock Bank Classic Club "Mystery" trip. It was great to get a way for a few days and see how other folks do things.

Our first night was spent at Stone Mountain, Ga., and this was followed by two nights in Helen, Ga.

We did journey one day to pan for gold at Cleveland, Ga. We found no gold but collected a few stones of minor value.

We also visited Dahlonega, Ga., the area of the first major U.S. Gold Rush.

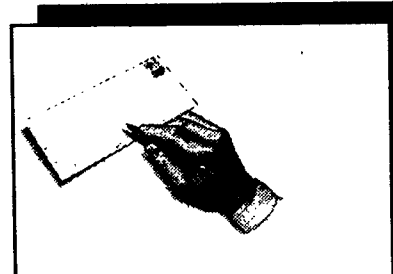
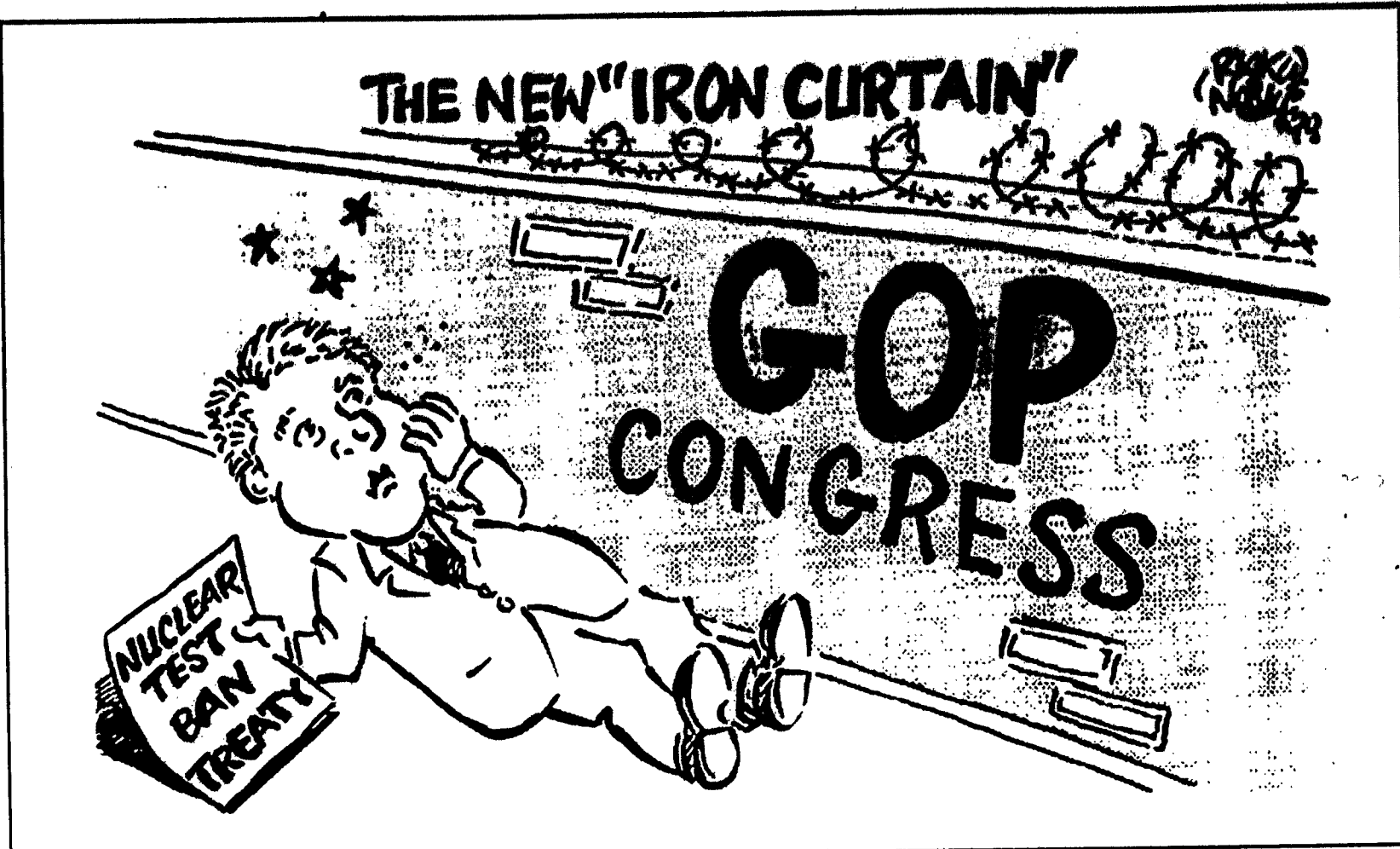
At Dahlonega there is a beautiful town square which is popular in many Southern cities.

There were some 48 folks in our group, many of whom we have traveled with many times with Hancock. From Waveland there was Helen Mestayer and from BaySide Park, Dot Parr.

In Helen, Ga., we attended Oktober Fest, which runs from September 16 through November 6.

The Georgia Alpine Village of Helen is really a place to visit. The idea for the Alpine theme began in 1968 and now it is the backbone of the community's economic development. Helen now has over 200 specialty and import shops. There are Bavarian favorites like Schnitzel, Rolladen and Strudel.

We had a great time and will be looking forward to next year's mystery trip.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says no to garbage fee increase

To the Editor:

I'm not happy about the article I read about the possibility of raising the garbage fees due to lack of payments by customers.

NO- The answer is not in adding these fees onto auto tags. Many property owners live out of state, don't drive, or just simply don't buy tags.

NO- The answer is not to raise the rates on the pitiful few who do pay their fair share. HELLO???

NO- The answer is not a mega-dump or out-of-state garbage to generate more money to pay for those property owners who won't pay.

YES- The answer is indeed to tack on the fees to those property owners who haven't paid

their garbage bill at the time they attempt to pay their taxes, providing there is a dwelling on the property, a business or any kind of activity that would generate garbage.

My husband came home from Africa once with this "joke".

What's the difference between a capitalist and a communist? If you have two cows, the capitalist will take two cows.

If you have two cows, the communist will take two cows and kill you.

Does this mean in a democracy, if you have two cows, the Democrats will take one and leave you one? No one laughing? Good! Think about it.

Ina Usher Day
Clermont Harbor

Resident says railroads should make crossings reasonably safe

To the Editor:

This is in response to the shocking letter obviously referring to the recent unnecessary deaths of three children, Cecile Bilbo, age 21, Joseph Winningham and Sean Finegan in Bay St. Louis on August 14 this year and written by Tom Elliot of Waveland.

Of course many others have been killed or disabled along this stretch of railroad track. I refer to these children and this incident as it was such a heart wrenching tragedy and loss to family and friends.

The collision has triggered outrage at the failure of the Railroad to make railroad crossings reasonably safe for automobile drivers and their passengers in Hancock County.

Hancock County Citizens are seriously questioning the right of the railroad to move at unsafe speeds through grade crossings in populated areas protected only by crossing signs which were in use and barely adequate in the days of horse drawn wagons.

Citizens of Hancock County are not alone in asking whether there should be a balance between the right of the Railroad to move dangerous machines through population clusters and the right of the public to move safely through the streets crossing the railroad tracks.

Why in other metropolitan areas are train speeds limited to 20-25 MPH with crossing arms and lights required and not here in Hancock County?

Why are many crossings in Bay St. Louis so narrow, elevated and at angles making it necessary to look not only over ones shoulder but almost to the rear to see the big locomotive light Mr. Elliot refers to?

Why does the railroad allow trees and vegetation to grow to the extent it obscures visibility? The land belongs to the Railroad for a 50 feet on each side of the tracks. Why not clean it?

Mr. Elliot mentioned train sound and I assume he means the locomotive engine noise and the whistle. The Railroad knows from studies that modern automobiles are so well insulated against noise that a driver is unable to hear the train noise he referred to.

Doesn't the Railroad have a duty to be a good corporate citizen? Does the Railroad pay so much in taxes that the disabling and death of Hancock County citizens who "get in the

way" are somehow justified?

Is the death of one child worth this? In true fact, Hancock County depends upon the Railroad to value the track and land through the County for taxation as a public utility.

That appraised value of the track, land and buildings in Hancock County owned and submitted by the Railroad to the Mississippi taxing authorities is in the paltry amount of \$3,000,000 - at least 100 times less than minimally.

If installing crossing arms and warning lights are too expensive for the Railroad owner of the track and who according to estimates made \$8,000,000,000 - that's right 8 billion dollars in 1998, then perhaps simple warning lights would alleviate the death traps that exist today in Hancock County.

By suggesting that this particular tragedy and other similar occurrences can be compared to spilling a cup of coffee in your lap or that lawyers are unnecessary in rectifying wrong as in the taking of precious lives, Mr. Elliot demonstrates an amazing lack of understanding.

The Railroad has had adequate time and opportunity to voluntarily fix these Hancock County grade crossings. Why two months after these beautiful children were killed, has nothing been done to cure the many defects at the Web St. Crossing in Bay St. Louis?

We must remember the Railroad is owned by a huge Corporation - a legal entity without a soul and dedicated only to making a profit to benefit the shareholders.

The equipment owned and used by that corporation is massive and dangerous. Collisions involving train equipment more often than not results in serious injury or death.

On the other hand, we humans are vulnerable - not perfect or predictable. We make quick judgments on occasion. Our society and government and its laws should be for the protection and benefit of we humans not the machines.

How many more children, fathers, or moms will it take? Collisions like the August 14 Web Street crossing collision destroys families and individuals. There will be more tragedy - it is just a matter of time.

Yours truly,
Doug Cherry,
Bay St. Louis

Reader wants to know: What is responsible dumping?

To the Editor:

There is a group citizens in Hancock County concerned about a proposed dump in our county. We are known as Citizens for Responsible Dumping.

We know a means of disposing garbage is necessary and long-range plans for this service is necessary as our population grows.

We are concerned that future means of disposal does not involve taking garbage from as far away as New York.

When a dump was first proposed back in 1996, it was learned that it would be a private dump and to be located in the Buffer Zone.

In 1996, I didn't know there was any difference between a private and a public landfill, much less what a private dump in our county would mean.

In three years, I have learned the garbage business is BIG BUSINESS with all the ramifications connected, whether they be crooked, underhanded or otherwise.

A private dump will accept out-of-state garbage. That is how they make their investments work.

Waste from out-of-state can be charged a higher fee. High tonnage has to be taken in from out-of-state to make the operation meet financial goals.

The result is that the landfill is filled up long before it would have been had only local waste been placed in it.

A private landfill developer is in the business for just one thing, money. He certainly is not in it for the good of Hancock County.

There are many examples of public landfills (owned by the county) that were bought out by large waste companies with promises of long term "free" disposal for the their counties.

These same counties are now faced with the fact that their

dumps are full (with out-of-state garbage) and must grant expansions or find another locations.

A prime example: Pecan Grove in Harrison County. This landfill was originally for the local area, bought out by a large private waste company and is now filled to capacity, and is also suing the county for an expansion!

The landfill developer who is proposing the private dump for Hancock has a history of buying public dumps from counties and later selling them to larger companies.

It is a sad note that only a relatively few of the voting public know the impact that a private dump can have on their county.

To know that tons and tons of out-of-state garbage in huge trucks traveling in front of our schools to a site that is the headwaters for the Jourdan River is not good for our county. There are alternatives to our counties garbage disposal than a private dump.

The present hauler has indicated they will continue to take our garbage at no increase in price.

This fact is ignored by some of our electorate.

A rubbish disposal site is already operating on Hwy. 43. New technology will be developed to recycle.

I do question if recycling will progress if we continue to allow huge holes in the ground to dump our solid waste.

We will take the easiest route.

I have attempted to relate what I have learned about "responsible dumping."

Other Hancock voters will have a chance Tuesday, November 2, to vote against a private landfill in Hancock County.

Chickie Knox
Hancock County Voter

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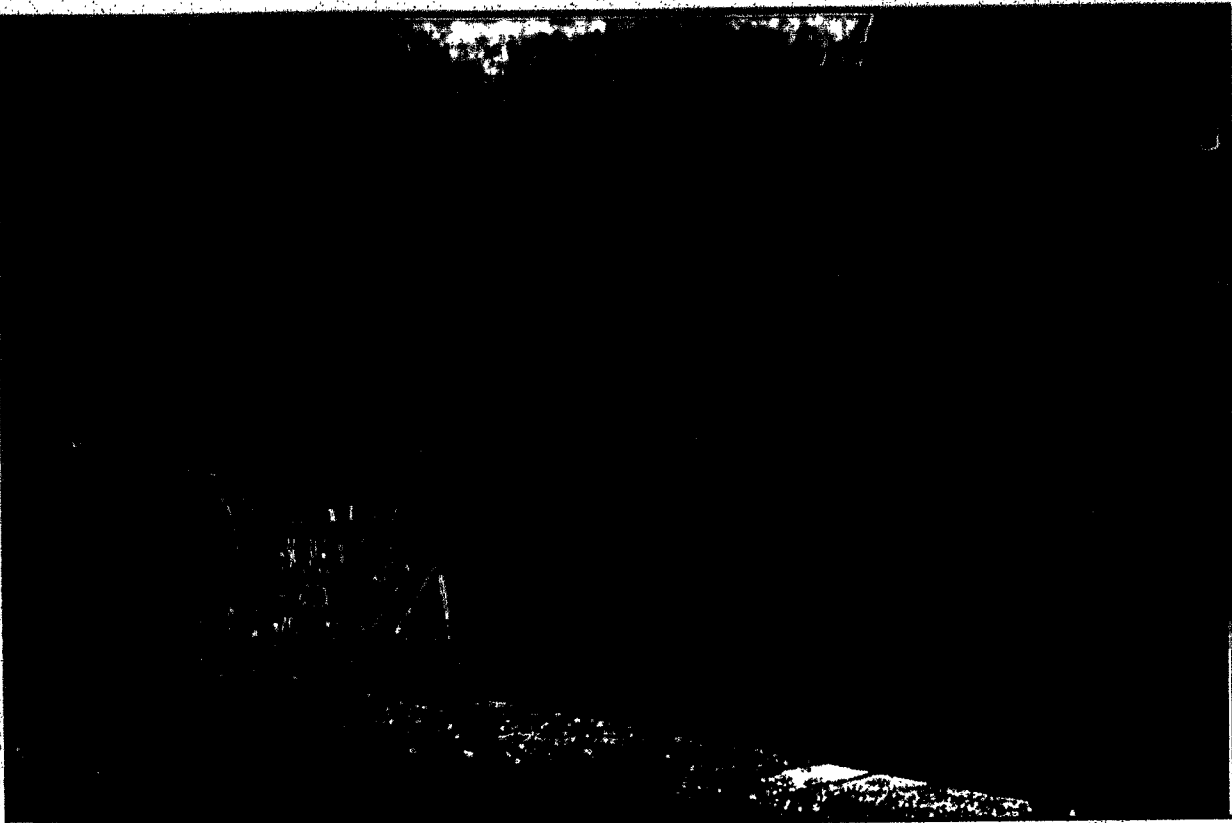
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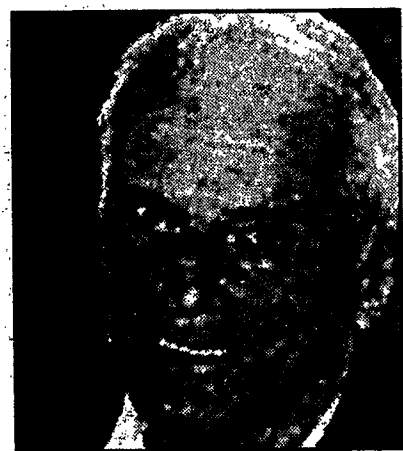
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Silent protest

The Pere le Duc Assembly Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus Council 1522, Bay St. Louis, will sponsor a "Life Line" silent protest from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, in front of the Sacred Heart statue at St. Augustine Seminary, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. Bill Kane, spokesman for the Fourth Degree Knights said, "Latest statistics from the National Right to Life Trust Fund, Washington, D.C., reports the number of abortions in the U.S. is one in every 24 seconds. That equates to 37,000 a day or 1.35 million a year. Since Roe vs. Wade in 1973 to present, over 38 million abortions have been performed." "Residents from of all denominations are welcome and encouraged to join the Knights of Columbus in the 'Life Line' silent protest on Sunday afternoon," Kane said.

McCoy announces for election commissioner



Lem McCoy

Lem McCoy of Waveland has announced his candidacy for Hancock County Election Commissioner of District One in the Nov. 2, general election.

A resident of Waveland, McCoy is married with three adult children and a grandchild. He is a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and Korea, serving as a Marine Corps pilot in the Pacific and Korea.

He is a graduate of Tulane University School of Architecture.

McCoy and his family have spent summer vacations in the

Bay-Waveland area for more than 30 years and have been a full-time residents of Waveland for the past six years.

McCoy is a certified and experienced poll worker and is retired.

In a press release issued last week from McCoy's campaign office, he said "that if elected, I will serve as a full-time election commissioner."

"With my experience and dedication, I feel I can best serve you, the voters of District One in Hancock County."

Registration at Salvation Army

Hancock Countians may register for Christmas assistance at the Hancock Senior Citizens Center, 601 Bookter Street, Bay St. Louis, beginning Monday, Nov. 1. Registration will be Nov. 1-5 and Nov. 8-12, 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Must have identification, proof of need (income and expenses), proof of those living in the household, proof of children's ages, Social Security numbers for all in household, and clothing and shoe sizes for children.

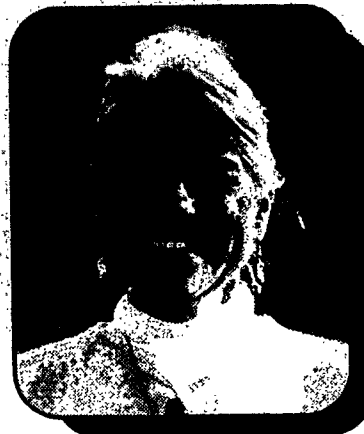
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- Served Hancock County Human Resources Agency
- Served on Mississippi Association of Supervisors Education Comm.
- Previous President Bay-Waveland Garden Club
- Served on Board for Miss. Mental Health & Retardation Comm.
- Member Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Environmental Committee
- Charter Member Bay-Waveland Jaycees
- Served on Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall Building Committee
- Captain Krewe of Kids Carnival Parade
- Previous Board Member Bay St. Louis Little Theatre
- 1998 Chamber Leadership Class

LISA COWARD

Paid Political Ad by Lisa Coward

Telephone book recycling set

In conjunction with Cell South and with the help of local schools, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual phone book recycling drive again this year.

The chamber will kick off this year's drive with a gathering at the chamber's office on Thursday, November 11, 4 p.m. This is the same day that deliveries will begin for new phone books for the coming year.

Outdated phone books should be delivered to local participating schools from Nov. 11-Dec. 10.

All public and private area schools are invited to participate.

Each participating school will be awarded cash prizes based on the amount of books they collect.

The 1998 recycling drive winner for Hancock County was Hancock North Central Elementary, who collected 1,790 books.

"Thanks to students throughout Hancock County last year, 8,184 phone books were recycled instead of ending

up in a landfill.

During 1998 phone book recycling campaign students surpassed the previous year's effort by 618 books, a new record," said Amy Gregory, chamber executive director.

"Coast wide, students collected a record 203 tons of phone books to be recycled rather than just thrown away," Gregory added.

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A MESSAGE FROM STEVE GARBER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, HANCOCK COUNTY



My message is simple. I plan to bring positive change to law enforcement in Hancock County.

My top priority is to significantly reduce the drug problems in our county; educate our children about the hazards of using drugs; educate parents on the identity of drugs and signs of a drug user.

In addition, I plan to develop a more highly trained and professional department whose primary purpose will be to serve and protect the people of Hancock County.

I plan to significantly increase the amount of patrolling within the county and to prioritize victims' rights which will include a personal and continuous follow-up by investigators during the investigation of a crime.

I have 14 years law enforcement experience serving the people of Hancock County (6 years full-time and 8 years part-time) serving with the Sheriff's Department and Constable of the West District of Hancock County.

I am a 1992 graduate of the USM/Gulfport Law Enforcement Officer Training Academy (certified officer).

Classes and training include: Criminal Justice, fingerprinting, evidence collection, management of a crime scene, courtroom testimony, domestic violence and vehicle accident report and investigation.

I have been a member of the City of Waveland Fire Department since 1981, presently serving as Assistant Fire Chief. This is an administrative position with the duties of: budgeting, payroll, inventory management, personnel policies and guidelines, scheduling, running day-to-day operations and overseeing emergency scenes.

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SkyFest

Robin Uchima of Fox 25 News interviews Richard Dillon Thursday at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office in Bay St. Louis. Dillon represents Robert Hardin, owner of SkyParade, the annual air show in Jackson. Dillon announced Thursday that the company will conduct an airshow Labor Day weekend at Hancock County's own Stennis International Airport. The show, SkyFest, is expected to draw as many as 100,000 people, Dillon said, and will include hot air balloons and private aircraft, with tentative scheduling of military aircraft such as the Blue Angels or Thunderbirds.

Chamber awarded 'Smart Growth' initiative grant

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has been awarded a grant from the Gulf of Mexico Program office under its "smart growth" initiative. The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will receive up to \$50,000 over a period of one year, for projects spelled out in the smart growth grant.

Sue Chamberlain, of Bay St. Louis has been hired as the Hancock Chamber's Growth Management Specialist. The funds have also provided for office upgrades to assist the chamber with its new projects.

Specifically, the grant will

allow Chamberlain to work on various projects and apply for further grants to implement the chamber's smart growth goals.

The chamber's smart growth goals were developed through its Vision 2000 committee, a program of Leadership Hancock County, and its economic development committee, who put together a Gateway Enhancement Project with the help of architecture students from Tulane earlier this year.

"With both the county and chamber growing at phenomenal rates, this grant is important as we work to insure a balance between our economic

growth, and the quality of life we enjoy in Hancock County," said Chamber Executive Director Amy Gregory.

"We are very fortunate to have the resources available to us through the Gulf of Mexico Program. These funds will help us continue to grow smart as we implement our goals from Vision 2000 and our Gateway Enhancement Project," said Teri Wyly, president of the chamber's board of directors.

The Gulf of Mexico Program office is an arm of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency located at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

Lott praises funding bills

BY ED LEPOMA
Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) has praised recent passage of the Veterans Administration/Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies Bill.

"In addition to adding \$1.7 billion to benefit our nation's veterans, the bill contains funding for many local projects throughout Mississippi, as well as funding for research projects at our state's universities and funds for NASA, which will impact Mississippi's Stennis Space Center," Lott said.

NASA's overall budget was increased to \$13.652 billion, \$74.3 billion above the President Clinton's request.

A total \$80 million was allotted for the Spaceliner 100 efforts, which seeks to dramatically reduce the cost of launching payloads into space. Fifty percent of this work will be performed at Stennis.

Another \$1.5 billion was appropriated for NASA's Commercial Remote Sensing Program, which is primarily being done at the Stennis Space Center.

The University of Mississippi will get \$2 million for a Remote Sensing Center for Geoinformatics, which is the application of information gathered from commercial low earth orbits.

Mississippi State University

will get \$500,000 to establish a southeast center to provide technology assistance for small drinking water systems.

The city of Picayune will receive \$950,000 for sewer and wastewater infrastructure improvements.

The city of Jackson received \$5.2 million for wastewater infrastructure evaluation and improvements.

The Veterans Administration budget has not increased substantially in the last three years, and the added \$1.7 billion will help toward improving the quality of veterans' health care benefits, and ward off the closing or reduction of staffs at many facilities.

Partners For Stennis passes resolution against limiting state law makers' terms

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Partners for Stennis passed a resolution on Thursday opposing Ballot Initiative No. 9 because it would limit state legislators to two successive terms.

Partners for Stennis represents the business and economic development community in Hancock County, Harrison County, Pearl River County and St. Tammany Parish.

The mission of Partners for Stennis is to promote the economic, technical, and academic growth and stability of the John C. Stennis Space Center.

The resolution stated: "...Whereas, the Ballot Initiative No. 9 would limit state legislators to two successive terms; and

Whereas, the Partners has determined that this Initiative would be very detrimental to Mississippi.

Be it hereby resolved, that

Partners for Stennis hereby registers opposition to Ballot Initiative No. 9 that restricts the right of individuals to vote for the candidate of choice.

Be it further resolved, that the Partners' opposition is based on fact that out-of-state groups with special interests are interested in term limits for Congress as well as political leaders, which is seen as counter-productive to established political leadership."

Power outage caused by downed tree

Coast Electric Power Association reports that approximately 1,300 Hancock County customers living in and near the Kiln-DeLisle Road area lost power Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 9:28 a.m. when a road construction crew working along 16th Section Road downed a tree across a power line.

Repair crews responded immediately and restored power to all customers at 10:39 p.m.



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N.O. Police seek info

New Orleans police are seeking help from the public to locate a white sports vehicle that fled the scene after killing a Waveland man earlier this month on Interstate 10.

Benjamin Ladner, 20, died at the scene after he stopped to aid those involved in a chain-reaction crash on Oct. 3. His companion, John Welborn, 19, also of Waveland, sustained serious injuries and two others suffered minor injuries.

Police believe the hit-and-run vehicle was a Mitsubishi Montero or a Jeep Cherokee, which would have sustained damage to the left front side and possible damage to the windshield.

Halloween vehicular check points

Hancock County sheriff's deputies will be setting up vehicular check points throughout the county over Halloween weekend, according to Sgt. Ray Billeaud, Enhanced Enforcement officer for the department.

Drivers will be checked for drivers licenses, seatbelt usage, child restraints, safety equipment, etc.

Motorist need to be prepared, as the check points will be throughout the county.

"The check points are necessary for the safety of all motorists and especially our young people during the Halloween celebrations," Billeaud said.

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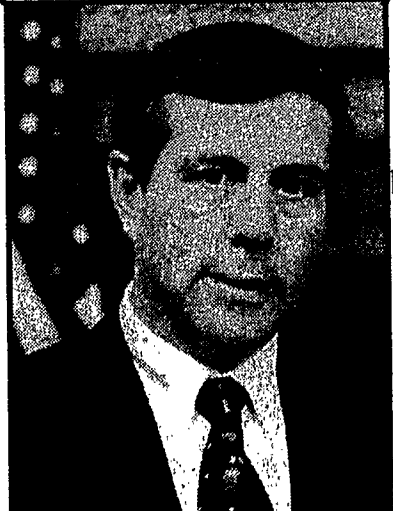
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- In an overwhelming show of support and confidence, seventy percent of the voters in the August 3rd primary election spoke loudly with their voice and their vote and said yes to positive change.
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- We must develop a comprehensive plan for improving our children's reading and comprehension skills. We must take a serious look at phonetic-based programs. Our children must learn good study habits and sound work ethics!

We enjoy an enormous bounty of wealth in Hancock County School District. As of the 1998 Mississippi Report Card, we are the 11th (152 total) wealthiest school district in the state based on valuation per student average daily attendance. Currently there is no public reporting of budget expenditures. This must change in order to bring back public trust and confidence in our elected officials.

MIKE LADNER



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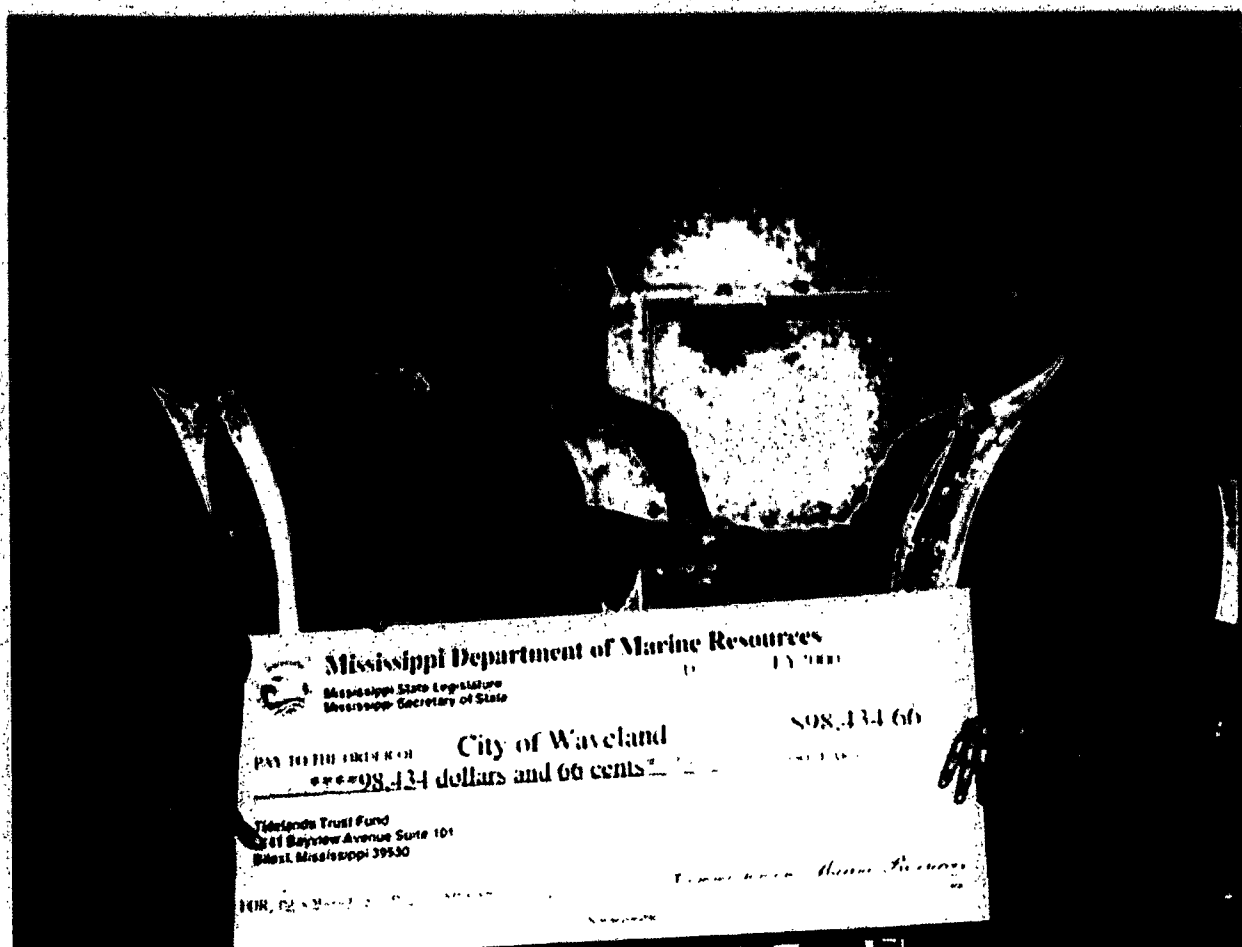
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Tidal sum
Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, center, shakes hands with State Sen. Scottie Cuevas Wednesday as he receives a check for \$98,434.66 from Joe Ziegler. The money came from the Tidelands Trust Fund and has been designated for Waveland's Public Marina project.

The New York Times Book Review Best Sellers

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best-seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available:

B=Bay; W=Waveland; K=Kiln; P=Pearlington; NA=Not Available.

FICTION

1. **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$19.95) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is menaced when an infamous murderer escapes from prison. (BKWP)

2. **HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$17.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

3. **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$16.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

4. **HEARTS IN ATLANTIS**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28) Five long, interconnected stories about an America haunted by the Vietnam War. (BK)

5. **TARA ROAD**, by Maeve Binchy. (Delacorte \$24.95) Two women — one from Ireland, one from New England — exchange houses for the summer. (BKP)

6. **PERSONAL INJURIES**, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$27) A crooked lawyer joins forces with an FBI agent who has secrets of her own. (B)

7. **THE ALIBI**, by Sandra Brown. (Warner \$25.95) Jealousy, intrigue and corruption beset the Charleston lawyer during his pursuit of

public office. (BKW)

8. **ASSASSINS**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale \$22.99) The sixth volume in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist. (B)

9. **BLACK NOTICE**, by PATRICIA CORNWELL. (Putnam, \$25.95) Kay Scarpetta's investigation of a ship's cargo gets her involved in an international conspiracy. (BW)

10. **BIG TROUBLE**, by Dave Barry. (Putnam, \$23.95) An outrageous chain of events suddenly changes the lives of half a dozen people in Coconut Grove, Fla. (BK)

NON-FICTION

1. **TIS**, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: the second volume of a memoir. (B)

2. **DUTCH**, by Edmund Morris. (Random House, \$35) The authorized biography of Ronald Reagan, bedecked with fictional passages. (B)

3. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95) A sports-writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)

4. **FAITH OF MY FATHERS**, by John McCain with Mark Salter. (Random House \$25) The United States senator (and

former POW) recalls his life and that of his father and grandfather in the Navy. (B)

5. **THE ART OF HAPPINESS**, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead \$22.95) What Buddhism and common sense tell us about everyday problems. (BK)

6. **THE GREATEST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House \$25.95) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II. (BKW)

7. **ISAAC'S STORM**, by Erik Larson. (Crown \$25) An account of America's deadliest hurricane, which killed at least 6,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900, and the Weather Bureau scientist who failed to forecast it. (B)

8. **THE SWORD AND THE SHIELD**, by Christopher Andrew and Vasili Mitrokhin. (Basic Books, \$32.50) How the KGB operated in the United States and other countries during the cold war. (B)

9. **WHEN PRIDE STILL MATTERED**, by David Maraniss. (Simon & Schuster, \$26) The life of the football coach Vince Lombardi. (B)

10. **THE TERRIBLE HOURS**, by Peter Maas. (Harper-Collins, \$25) The role a United States Navy officer played in rescuing the crew of a submarine in 1939. (NA)

Parents warned about Halloween 'monsters'

Parents are being warned about "real Halloween monsters" by the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning.

"As children dress as monsters and other characters this Halloween, there, unfortunately, may be some 'real monsters' in the form of individuals who look at Halloween as an ideal time to prey upon children," said Ron Sennett, the division's executive director.

"These persons realize that children in a celebrating mood might not be as safety conscious as they usually are."

Sennett offered the following suggestions for parents:

- Never drop children off in a neighborhood for trick or treating unless they are in constant view of a supervising adult.

- Warn children never to go inside a stranger's home or apartment.

- Be sure that Halloween costumes display reflective material or added reflective tape.

- Encourage children to carry a flashlight or glowstick.

- Instruct children to be extremely careful in crossing roadways.

- Avoid letting children carry fake knives, swords, guns or other costume accessories that can encourage aggressive behavior.

- Instruct children to avoid eating any of their treats until they get home.

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Student Jordan Benvenuti with her father, Ben Benvenuti, and grandmothers May Alice Benvenuti and Aline Walker.

Bay Catholic Elementary celebrates Grandparents Day

The Bay Catholic Elementary kindergarten class of Connie Heitzman recently celebrated Grandparents Day.

The children's parents and grandparents were invited for a prayer service in the classroom.

Fr. Peter Mockler, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, and Fr. Francis Theriault, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church, were honored guests as well.

Afterwards, the guests were entertained with songs and recitations by the children in English and French. A reception followed.



Student Mattison Scardino with her father, Matt Scardino, and grandmothers Karen Compretta and Loislyn Scardino.



Cousins Jessi Hand and Daniel Kergosien with their grandmother, Barbara Kergosien, and Daniel's father, Bill Kergosien.

Hancock to host workshop

The Hancock County School District will host a Performance Improvement Workshop Thursday, Nov. 18, 5-7 p.m. at the Hancock County Vocational Technical Center on Stennis Airport Road.

The workshop, focusing on school to careers enhancement, will offer ways to improve employee work habits and other vital employment advice.

Seating is limited to 30 participants on a first-come, first-served basis, and interested individuals are urged to reserve a seat as soon as possible.

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This nationwide study has already included over 600 African American and Caucasian women.

The study will identify the challenges, stresses and rewards associated with this caregiving role, including mothers' opinions on health care systems, physical care, financial assistance, emotional support, and future residential decisions.

Locally, Hancock Industries is participating.

The study, funded by the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, is led by Dr. Rachel Pruchno, a well known

psychologist who studies African American and Caucasian families in their middle and later years.

Says Pruchno, "This is the first generation of parents to face the challenges and rewards of living to advanced age with an adult son or daughter with mental retardation."

"In order for policies and services to meet the needs of these families, it is especially important that we speak with African American women."

Historically, much prior research has made the mistake of ignoring or misrepresenting African Americans.

Aging Together has made it a priority, however, to give all participants an opportunity to express their authentic voices and contribute their knowledge to research.

If programs and policies are to be developed which meet the needs of African Americans, their concerns and opinions must be known.

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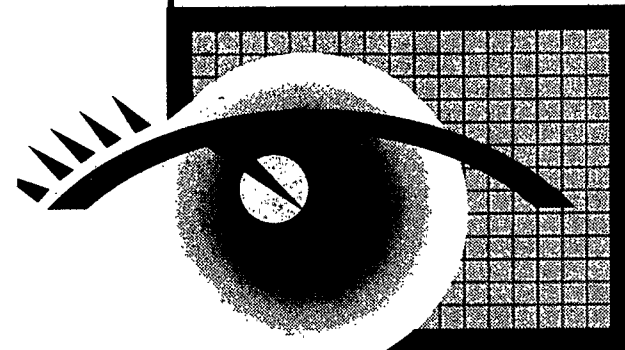
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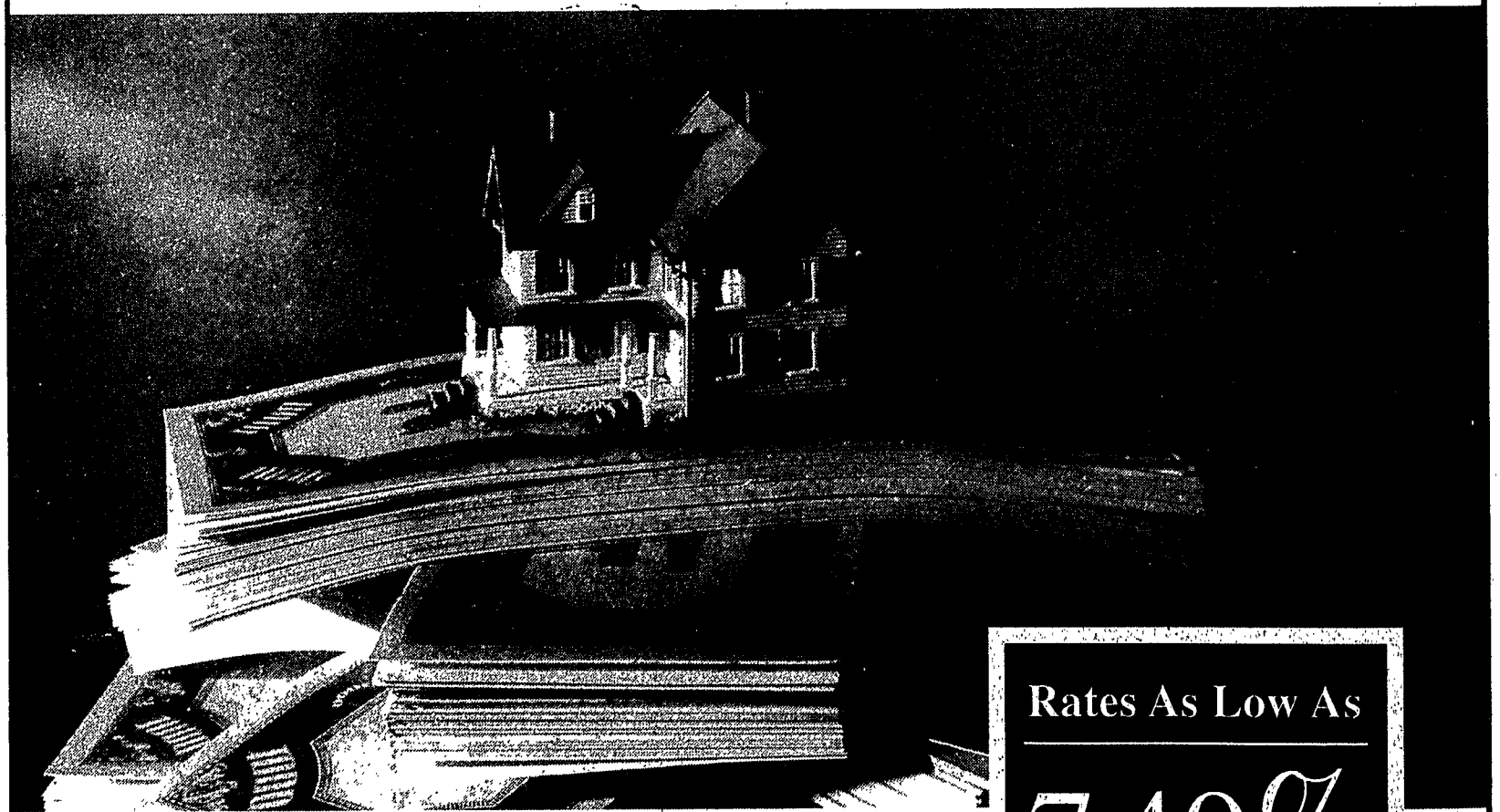


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USM, Navy celebrate new hydrography program at Stennis

Officials from the University of Southern Mississippi and the U.S. Navy joined together Friday to celebrate the development of the nation's only master's degree program in hydrographic science.

Members of the program's inaugural class joined the luncheon celebration but had to take their noses from the grindstone long enough to do so.

The 10 hydrography students agreed the program is demanding.

"It's pretty rigorous," said Forrest Noll of Hattiesburg. "The course material is challenging, and we are doing it in one year instead of two."

Hydrographic science, in its simplest terms, involves measuring the depth of the ocean at various points in order to map the bottom so that ocean-going vessels don't run aground.

The Southern Miss hydrography program, which was approved last summer and enrolled its first class this fall, is a collaborative effort between USM and its Institute of Marine Science, the Center for Higher Learning at Stennis Space Center and the Navy.

The Navy is providing approximately \$300,000 in start-up costs for program development through the Mississippi Research Consortium and NASA's procurement office.

"This program is breaking new ground," said Navy Lt. Michael Nicklin, one of the students in the inaugural class. "In the past, you got a master's in meteorology and oceanography, but our core competency was in hydrography. This program brings it all together."

Friday's luncheon was to celebrate the collaborative effort to develop the program.

Capt. Don Roman, chief of staff of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command

at Stennis, said the technological advances and the escalating cost of naval vessels have long since made the old ways of monitoring the ocean bottom outdated.

"There aren't too many skipper's who are willing to bring a multimillion-dollar cruiser into port on a lead line," he said, referring to one of the old ways the Navy checked depth. "This program is designed to meet the Navy's needs."

Dr. Myron Henry, Southern Miss provost, said the universi-

ty sees a great future for the hydrography program.

"USM and the Navy are committed to making this a world-class program," he said. "The foundation had been laid and, working together, we will make the hydrography program world class."

For Nicklin, Noll and their classmates, it already is a worldclass challenge.

"We are presented with a lot of material," said Peggy Haeger, one of two women in the class. "There are a lot of PowerPoint

presentations and a lot of different computer systems. It comes pretty fast and furious."

But it is manageable, they say.

"We work together," Nicklin said. "We pool our resources and we pull for each other."

At the end of two five-course semesters and a six-hour summer, they will be on the cutting edge of hydrographic science, they say. That makes the challenge worth the work.

"This is good stuff," Nicklin said.

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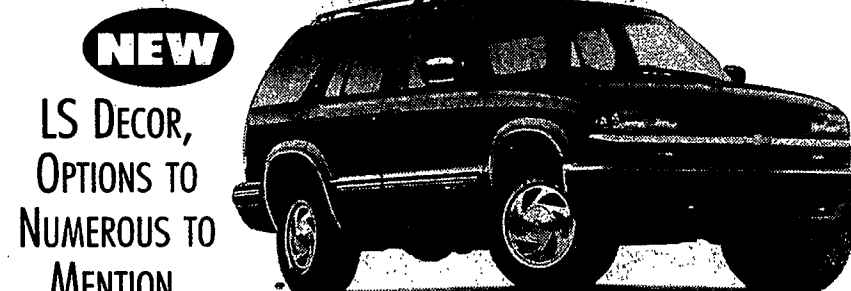
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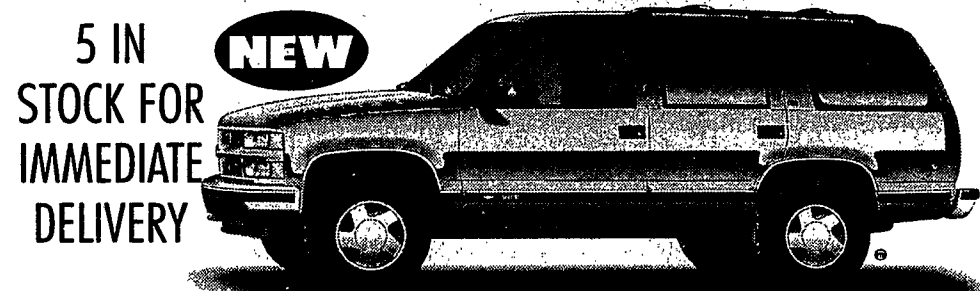
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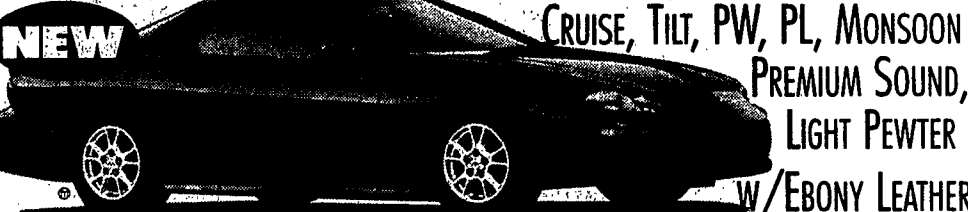
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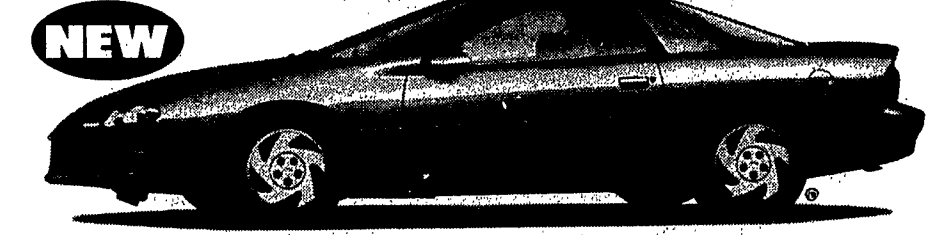
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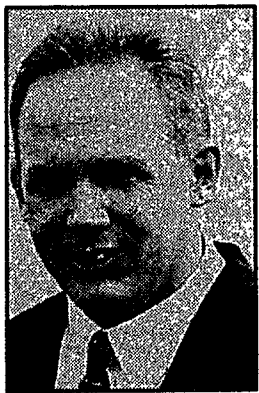
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Reymond boots SSC to victory with game winning kick



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St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws #24 Cameron Byrne avoids the tackle Friday night as the Rocks pull out a come-from-behind victory against the Petal Panthers.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Tonight, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws etched a dramatic come-from-behind win to add to their storied athletic lore. The hero of the night was, no doubt, senior kicker Charles Reymond. Take a glance at him, and football player isn't the first thing that comes to mind. Take a closer look and you see the mild-mannered senior is a quiet and humble player that puts in lots of extra time kicking the ball. Take an even closer look and you see a player that shows great concern for his fellow teammates. He shows so much concern that he practices extra hard to not give them a letdown. Tonight, Charles Reymond proved to himself, the SSC football team, and all fans in the stands that true hard work and determination do pay-off. But, you have to pay your dues.

Tonight, Reymond and his powerful right leg were worth their weight in gold. With :00 left on the clock, Reymond booted a 48-yard field goal to give the Rocks a 24-23 win over the homestanding Panthers. The kick was the second longest in school history. The record for longest field goal is held by Rob Betcher with a 52-yard kick. Betcher kicked the game winner against East Central back in the season of 1986 to give the Rocks their only win of the season.

Tonight, it didn't matter that the Rocks jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter only to see Petal make it a 14-12 ballgame at the half. It didn't matter that between the two teams there was over 640 yards rushing in the game. And, it didn't matter that both offenses were virtually unstoppable. What mattered was the fact that Reymond was given his just due by the facet of the game that he works so hard at.

SSC head coach Dave Kenson stated, "Charlie works so hard in practice. I think that it was great that something like that happened to him. He consistently tries to do everything that we tell him as coaches. He practices so hard, that sometimes he it ends up hurting him. But, tonight it paid off for the hard worker."

Reymond not only has the coaching staff impressed with his hard work in the kicking game, his teammates see the extra effort as well. Senior tight end Stephen Peterman commented, "Charlie is always practicing his kicks, especially the long one. I am very glad that he had the opportunity to prove that tonight. I know for one thing, I couldn't get out there and do what he does. He is truly a special player."

Junior running back Kris Cannon, who finished the game with 258 yards on 29 carries, added, "Charlie has a very strong leg. Most people wonder why it is so tough to be a kicker. It is situations like the one tonight and Charlie proved that he was a player."

The Rocks received first to start the game and quarterback Jason Santiago went to the airwaves finding Grady Willis for a 29-yard gain and a first down. However, the Rocks offense sputtered and had to punt away. Petal took over at their own 11 yardline and used a power running game from Antoince McGill and Eric McNair to move the ball down to the Rock 32 yardline where they stalled out and turned the ball over.

The Rocks struck first on their next possession when Cannon broke off runs for eight, seven, eight, and 15 yards to help move the chains down to the Petal 13 yardline. Next, Santiago threw a 13-yard strike to Willis for the game's first score. Reymond added his first of three PATs to give the Rocks a 7-0 lead with 10:37 left in the first half.

The Rock defense held the Panthers in check behind a sack by Cameron Byrne and forced Petal three plays and out.

SSC wasted no time getting back on the scoreboard. On the first play of the drive, Cannon ripped off 34 yards down to the Panther 33 yardline. Next, he added runs of three, eight, and five yards before Byrne carried the ball and Panther players 11 yards to the Petal 10 yardline. Cannon added nine more and then plunged in from one yard out for the score. Reymond converted on the PAT and made the score 14-0 with 6:42 left in the second quarter.

Petal was down but not out. The Panthers stuffed the Rocks for three plays and forced a punt. Petal took over on their own 37 yardline. Two plays later, McGill went off tackle and busted back inside for a 55-yard run for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 14-12 for halftime.

The Rocks made a run for more points before the half ended. Cannon ripped off 19 yards and Santiago scrambled for 12 more yards down to the Panther 18 yardline. Reymond lined up for a 35-yard attempt but the kick missed sailing wide right. However, it wasn't this kick that Reymond will be remembered for.

The two teams swapped possessions twice to start the second half, as both teams made drives but were unable to sus-

tain them.

On Petal's third possession, it took just one play to take their first lead of the game. McGill busted into the Rock secondary and galloped 68 yards for the score. The two-point conversion by the Panthers was good making the score 20-14 with 7:27 left in the third quarter.

But, on the Rock's next drive SSC took the lead right back. Santiago found Byrne for a 12-yard gain and a Rock first down. On the next play, Cannon turned the corner for 24 yards thanks to a bone-crushing block by wideout Willis and tight end Stephen Peterman.

The Rocks seemed to be in control as Cannon carried two more times down to the Petal 13 yardline. Then, Santiago lost the handle on the ball when he pitched to Cannon and the Rocks suffered a 22-yard loss on the play. Now, the Rocks are faced with a fourth down and 28 situation. Santiago found Brandon Lewis for a 29-yard gain and a first down at the Petal seven on the play.

Cannon added a seven-yard score on the next play and Reymond made the kick. With 2:32 left to play, the Rocks held a slim 21-20 lead.

The Panthers weren't out of it, yet. Petal mixed their offense up a little bit on this possession. A Tapper keeper went for 26 yards down to the Rock 18 yardline. A minimal gain by McGill and the Panthers sent their field goal unit on with :13 left to play. The kick was good making the score 23-21 and set the stage for the heart-stopping finish.

SSC took the kickoff and returned the ball to the Petal 46 yardline where the Panthers were flagged with a late hit penalty as Cannon ran out-of-bounds in an attempt to stop the clock for one more play. Time expired but the Rocks were given one last opportunity because the game cannot end on a defensive penalty.

SSC was lining up to run a play when they called for Reymond and the field goal unit. The Rocks were set up in the middle of the field and Reymond put his golden leg into the 48-yard kick. When the kick sailed through the uprights, pandemonium broke out on the SSC sidelines. Some

players fell exhausted to the turf, while others mobbed the hero of the night. Reymond recounted his kick, "What helped me the most was the fact that I didn't have any time to think about the kick. I didn't have time to mull over how I was going to do it. I just had to go out and kick it. But more than that, it wasn't just my kick. My teammates worked very hard tonight. Kris Cannon ran the ball hard and the offensive line opened the holes for him to do that. So, it wasn't just me; it was the team. The team put themselves in the position to win the game. I just happened to be the one who kicked it through."

Kenson recapped, "I have to give the credit to coach Jay Ladner for the suggestion to kick the field goal. We gave Charlie the opportunity and he nailed it. This is only the second time in my 20-plus years of coaching that I have been associated with a win like this."

"The whole offensive line opened holes all night for Kris Cannon. Hunter Dawkins, John Ellis, Travis Fucich, and Ashley Piazza played solidly tonight.... But, the difference tonight was the fact that we played the whole game and didn't take any plays off. We kept telling the players that if they do that good things will happen. Other players stepped up for us, also. Grady Willis moved from pass-catcher to full-fledged football player with his tremendous down field blocking. Also, Cameron Byrne became a real running back."

"We have been telling the players that the only thing we can control is how hard we can play. If we play hard then good things will happen."

With the win, the Rocks move to 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the division. Next week, the

Rocks will host the Picayune game of the season 'between the Maroon Tide in the last home walls.'

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Pirates fall at Homecoming

BY STEVE SMITH
Pass Christian High School celebrated Homecoming Friday night at McDonald Stadium hosting the Hornets of Poplarville High.

The Hornets won the toss and elected to receive taking the ball in on their own 28 and returning it to the 33 yard-line. Skylor Magee carried for seven and nine yards on two consecutive hand-offs and a first down pass to Marcus Peters put the Hornets at mid-field.

Hornet quarterback Lenny Bosch connected with running back Blake Munna on a pass play that was good for 51 yards and a score. The point after attempt was good and the Hornets led 7 to 0.

Starting at their own 39 yard-line the Pirate offense, led by quarterback Calvin Woods,

erased a first-down sack with a sixteen yard run by Andrew Moffett. Passing on first down, Woods then connected with Carl Bowser on a pass play that was good for twenty-five yards and gave the pirates a first down at the Poplarville 20 yard-line. After two runs by Maurice Hardnett, Poplarville stopped the Pirates for no gain on third down. On fourth-and-three from the fifteen, Woods found Lorenzo Ramsey wide open in the endzone for a touchdown. The Pirates missed the extra point and trailed by one, 7 to 6.

The Pass High defense stopped the Hornets on the next possession and the offense took the field starting at their 15 yard-line. A pass to Ramsey and runs by Carl Bowser and a keeper by Woods put the ball on the Hornet-25 yardline in some

of the most exciting play of the night. Unfortunately the Pirates fumbled 2 plays later and the Hornets took over at their own 38.

Magee broke loose for a run of 32 yards and a Hornet first down at the Pirate 30 yard-line and Bosch tossed to Haniel for 13 more before defensive end Jamarus Toles tackled Magee in the backfield for a loss. Bosch spotted Daniel Norris in the clear and completed his second touchdown pass of the evening with 8:43 to play in the second period. Myles Wagner blocked the extra point attempt and the Hornets led 13 to 6.

The Pirates returned the kickoff to their 31 yard-line. On first down Andrew Moffett took a hand-off and scampered 73 yards for a touchdown in the most spectacular offensive play

of the game. A two-point conversion was successful and the Pirates led 14 to 13.

Half-time festivities included performances by the Pass High Band and Chorus, and the introduction of the Homecoming Court. Queen Stacy Marie Bradley was crowned to overwhelming applause.

Poplarville went up 28 to 14 early in the third quarter on a pass from Bosch to Daniel Peters and the Pirates countered with a toss to Ricky Dedeaux, good for a score with 6:53 left on the third period. The Hornets took control of the game with their next score, going up 35 to 20 and eventually adding two more touchdowns to bring the final score to 49 to 20.

The Pirates travel to Purvis next week and finish the season at home against Forrest County.



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Tigers can't overcome early mistakes

BY MAURICE SINGLETON

The Bay High Tigers could not overcome a turnover and two early Columbia Wildcats' scores in their 32-17 loss at J.D. McCullough Stadium on Thursday night.

On the first possession of the evening, Columbia drove the field 80 yards, pushing the Tigers' defense backwards, giving the visitors a 6-0 lead four minutes into the game. The point-after kick failed after the Wildcats were moved back five yards on an illegal procedure penalty.

On the ensuing kickoff, Tristen Haynes fumbled the ball attempting to lateral to Ronald Brown, and Columbia recovered the ball inside the Tigers' twenty yardline, giving the visitors an early gift and excellent field position. Columbia capitalized with a score and the visitors were up 12-0 five minutes into the game.

"Basically we spotted them 12 points," said Tigers' Coach David Baughman.

"Overall, it was our best

effort of all the games we played," Baughman added. "But we gave them their first two scores on a silver platter."

"I think Timmy Wright had his best game of the year. (Aaron) Frommeyer had a great game and Ronald (Brown) had a big game."

Wright was successful on two PAT kicks and a third quarter field goal that put the Tigers within a touchdown of the Wildcats at 24-17 with just under five minutes to play in the third quarter.

Brown finished the night with 300 all-purpose yards, including an 80-yard kickoff return at the midway point of the third quarter.

The Tigers first score of the night came late in the first quarter as Ty Barrett found Terry Lewis in the end zone for a 14-yard completion and score. Wright was successful on his first PAT kick and the Tigers were back in the game at 12-7.

Brown returned the second half kickoff 33 yards, giving the Tigers a first down at their own

42-yardline.

The Tigers decided to gamble on a fourth-and-four for a first down at their own 48-yardline, but Barrett's pass fell incomplete.

Columbia capitalized immediately as Jamal Pittman carried through the line of scrimmage and down the left sideline for the 48-yard score. The Wildcats led 18-7, as they failed on a 2-pt. conversion pass.

Brown returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, bringing the Tigers to 24-14 after Wright's PAT kick with 6:14 remaining in the third quarter.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Terrace Thomas recovered a Wildcats' fumble at the visitors' 11-yardline. But the Wildcats' defense stiffened, setting up a fourth down for the Tigers at the visitors' 10-yardline. The Tigers decided on attempting a field goal, and Wright split the uprights to bring the Tigers to within a touchdown at 24-17 at the 4:46 mark of the third quarter.

Following Wright's kickoff through the end zone, the Wildcats spent the next seven minutes grinding out clock as Pittman and Jeremy Dukes took turns running the ball.

On the fifteenth snap, Pittman carried to the left side of the field 20 yards for the score. And Pittman carried again for the Wildcats first successful PAT conversion of the night, giving the visitors a 32-17 lead with 9:48 remaining in the game.

Brown returned the ensuing kickoff approximately 23 yards to his own 40-yardline. The Tigers picked up three first downs and got as far as the visitors' 11-yardline, but an illegal block penalty backed the Tigers up to the 41-yardline.

The Tigers picked up 9 yards on a Frommeyer run and 11 more on a pass from Barrett to Brown.

But on fourth down and 20 yards to go for a first, Barrett was sacked just behind the line of scrimmage, ending any chances for a Tigers' comeback.

Hawks' wings get clipped 26-0

BY DWAYNE BREMER

Friday night's matchup between the Hancock Hawks and the Picayune Maroon Tide was billed as a battle for first place in district 7-4A. The game never came close to the billing, however, as the Hawks laid an egg and were buried 26-0 by the Tide.

"We just did not play a very good football game, I give Picayune a lot of credit, they have an outstanding team," said Hawk head coach Rocky Gaudin. The Tide would go 62 yards on 10 plays. The drive was capped off with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Cole Raiford to Thomas Rancifer. The point after failed, but with 2:49 remaining in the first the Tide had a 6-0 lead.

With 11:32 to play in the first half the Tide led 14-0.

Necaise attempted to throw a swing pass to Doyle Moran, but the pass was high, and Moran tipped the ball into the air. Brandon McGill intercepted the pass, and had an open sideline to run, fifty eight yards later the Tide had scored their third touchdown.

The Hawks did not fair much better on their next possession, as Goff fumbled at the 26.

The Hawk defense would hold the Tide thanks to a big

play by Mark Rush.

The Tide would score two plays later, as Bales took in a five-yard touchdown run.

The score would stand up, as the Hawks did not generate any offense in the second half. The Tide was content to run the ball, and eat up clock, as their defense dominated the Hawks.

The Hawks would mount the best drive of the evening, as they threw the ball downfield. Goff started things off with a 24 yard reception, then Goff took a screen pass 10 more yards.

Necaise then rolled out and threw to Moran, and with the help of a late hit, the Hawks had a first down at the Tide 16. Goff then carried for seven yards to the nine. Mayfield then got the call, but he fumbled and Hadley recovered for the Tide at the seven. The Tide would go on a 11 play drive, eating up clock.

The Hawks fell to 5-4, on the season, with a 3-2 mark in district play. The Hawks will host the Bay High Tigers next week. It is homecoming week at Hancock.

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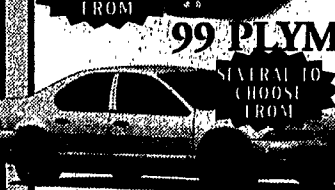
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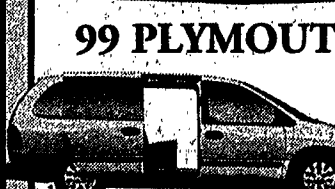
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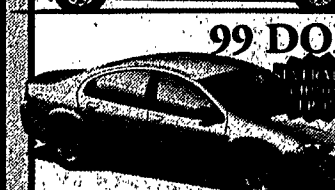
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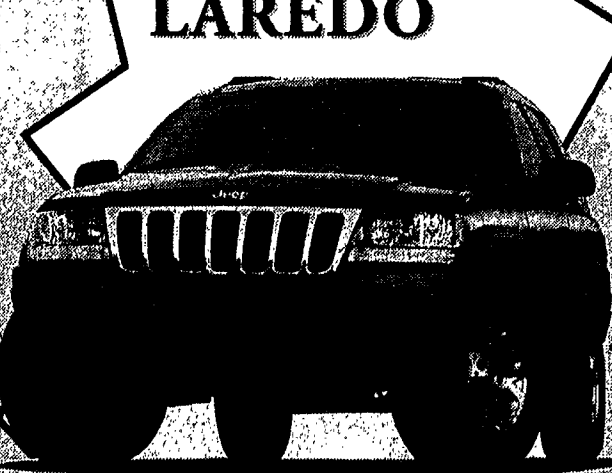
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BUSINESS NEWS

Law firm adds new employees

The office of Kelly & Cabell, PA, Attorneys at Law, announced the addition of the following employees;

Jenny Brondum, a Bay St. Louis resident, has been hired as an abstract manager. She has many years of management experience, including hotel/restaurant and Title Research management.

Teren Pruitt, a Gulfport resident, has been hired as a Closing Department manager. She is a member of the Daughters of American Colonists and the Eastern Star.

Vicki Williams, a Gulfport resident, has been hired as a Commitment Department manager. She has had a successful career in real estate for seven years. Jenny Brondum, a Bay St. Louis resident, has been hired as an abstract manager. She has many years of management experience, including hotel/restaurant and title

International Trade Club to meet November 4

On Thursday, Nov. 4, the International Trade Club of Mississippi, Inc., Southern Chapter, will hold its regular meeting, which will be a Dinner meeting at the Great Southern Club, Hancock Bank Building in Gulfport.

The meeting will include cocktails and dinner followed by the honoring of the 1st annual Globe Award for the 1999 Outstanding Member-of-the-Year.

The recipient, chosen by the Nominating Committee, is Dole Fresh Fruit Company.

Gino Scialdone, vice-president of Operations, U.S. Port & Terminals, will accept the Award, and John Pisciotano, terminal manager, will provide a presentation on the history of Dole-Gulfport.

This same evening, the Trade Club will host 25 Hinds Community College International Business students.

New officers and board of directors for the year 2000 will be announced.

Cocktails are served 6-6:30 p.m., sponsored by Mississippi State Port Authority Gulfport and Incheape Shipping Service. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$15 for members and guests \$20 for non-members.

Call Aleta Smith at MDECD, Biloxi Field Office, 228 392-0907 with your reservation or fax your RSVP to 228-863-7352 prior to Tuesday, Nov. 2.

For more information on these meetings and the International Trade Club, call Terry Liner, 228/863-0320 or Philip Gordillo, 504-586-7308.

J. W. Davis honored with Sutter Award

J. W. Davis, a retired executive of Colonial Baking Company, was honored by the MHG Development Foundation at its 13th annual Donald Evans Sutter Award luncheon Oct. 6 at the Great Southern Club in Gulfport.

The Sutter Award is given each year to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding commitment and dedication to Memorial Hospital and to the community.

Davis is an active member of Trinity United Methodist Church and the Gulfport Rotary Club.

Guests at the luncheon were Foundation Donor Club members.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Don't base investment strategy on rate hikes

When the Federal Reserve raised interest rates twice this past summer, it drew massive attention from the media, financial analysts, politicians and just about everyone else with an opinion to offer. But what exactly do interest rate hikes mean for you as an investor?

To understand the effect that rate increases have on investing, you'll need a little background on why the Federal Reserve raises rates at all.

Basically, the Fed uses interest rates as a tool to regulate the economy. If the Fed thinks the economy is growing too slowly, it will cut interest rates, thereby encouraging businesses to borrow more to expand their operations.

Conversely, if the economy is too "hot," then the Fed will raise rates to slow things down – and head off inflation.

That's what happened this summer. So, what's next? Traditional thinking holds that higher interest rates are bad news for stocks; if it costs more for companies to borrow, they won't grow as fast and won't earn as much.

However, studies have shown that the stock market, on average, has historically moved higher after one or two rate hikes. A greater threat to the market actually occurs after the Fed waits too long to curb inflation, and is forced to boost rates several times.

Looking at the situation in this light, it's clear that the Fed's rate increases, while possibly unsettling in the short term, could actually help investors over the long haul.

For the economy to continue to grow at a healthy clip, it's essential that inflation remain under control.

Of course, even if the market as a whole is not hurt by one or two rate increases, it doesn't necessarily mean the individual stocks you invest in will be unaffected.

If you're investing in an industry, such as financial services, that is highly sensitive to interest-rate increases, you might notice an impact right away. And if you own bonds, you will see their prices drop in a rising-rate environment, because investors can buy new

issues at higher interest rates – meaning your lower-rate bonds are worthless.

Generally speaking, though, don't let interest rate movements – up or down – overly influence your investment decisions.

Investing is a long-term business, so you don't want to be sidetracked by short-term news. Don't change your goals, and don't abandon your basic strategies.

If you like to own stocks, look for those that have solid fundamentals and good prospects for the future. If you own bonds, consider purchasing several, with different maturities, so that you'll always have money coming available to take advantage of rising interest rates.

There's an old saying that "today's newspaper is tomorrow's trash." That's not a bad thing to keep in mind when you're investing. Rising interest rates may grab a lot of headlines – but they definitely don't tell the whole story.

Stennis scientists recognized for outstanding publications

The Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) recognized seven Stennis Space Center scientists with the Alan Berman Research Publication Award for outstanding research publications.

This award not only honors individuals for superior scientific accomplishments in the field of naval research, but also seeks to promote continued excellence in research and its documentation.

According to Dr. Timothy Coffey, NRL's technical director, the "archival documentation of the results of NRL's work is extraordinarily important to ensure the proper historical recognition of the laboratory's accomplishments and to provide the laboratory the ammunition it needs to continue to make the

successful argument that NRL is a major component of the nation's science and technology enterprise."

Honored this year were Dr. Gregg A. Jacobs, Dr. William J. Teague, Shelley Riedlinger, Oceanography Division, for "Sea surface height variations in the Yellow and East China Seas;" Kevin B. Shaw, Miyi J. Chung, Marine Geosciences Division, for "Migration process and consideration for the object-oriented vector product format to objectstore database management system;" and Dr. K. Todd Holland, Marine Geosciences Division, for "Beach cusp formation and spacings at Duck, USA."

More than 190 nominations were received and 37 papers were selected, representing 161

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SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	25 ¹³ / ₁₆	+ ³ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	14 ¹ / ₁₆	- ¹ / ₂
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Department of Marine Resources will hold a public hearing regarding the amended project proposal by Ivan C. Mandich (for Kenneth G. Halk) to develop a residential subdivision located at Bay St. Louis, Cedar Point, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The hearing is scheduled for November 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, Coast Electric Power Association Building, 302 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. At this time the Department will be accepting comments from the public for use in preparing findings regarding the referenced proposal.

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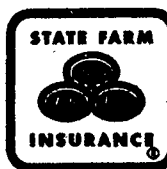
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Triton Systems, Con-tech among Mississippi's fastest growing companies

Mississippi's Fast 40 Program has unveiled its listing of the state's fastest-growing privately owned companies during an award presentation hosted in Jackson.

The Fast 40 Program, sponsored by Brunini, Grantham, Grower & Hewes, PLLC, GodwinGroup, KPMC Peat Marwick LLP, and the *Mississippi Business Journal*, recognizes privately owned businesses for their dynamic growth and contribution toward fueling part of Mississippi's growing economy.

Companies recognized by the program are ranked based on revenue growth over a three-year period with all revenue figures subject to verification.

Criteria for nomination require that companies must be independent and privately held; have revenue of at least \$1 million in 1998 and have three complete years of operations; and have the home office and principal place of business in Mississippi.

Honored among the Top 10 in the Fast 40 Program are Jackson-based financial Technologies, Inc.; Irby Corp. of Jackson; Triton Systems, Inc. of Long Beach; ValuePage, Inc. of Jackson; Security Check, LLC of Oxford; Ferry Transportation, Inc. of Laurel; NATCOM, Inc. of Ridgeland; Bill's Dollar Stores Inc. of Ridgeland; Multicraft International of Brandon; and

American Trouser, Inc. of Columbus.

"We are pleased to be a part of a program that recognizes leaders of Mississippi Business and industry along with the growth and success that these companies have contributed to our state's economy," said Walter Weems, chairman of the board, Brunini, Grantham, Grower & Hewes, PLLC.

According to Danny Mitchell, chairman and CEO of GodwinGroup, "The mix of old and new companies honored this year indicates a healthy economy across all business sectors."

Companies ranking 11 through 20 are: Hudson Salvage, Inc. of Hattiesburg; Cypress Pharmaceutical, Inc. of Madison; Right Care, Inc. of Tupelo; Craft-Co Enterprises, Inc. of Morton; CTEX Pharmaceuticals, Inc. of Madison; Business Interiors, Inc. of Jackson; Golf Course Irrigation Services, Inc. of Olive Branch; The Merchants Company of Hattiesburg; Hawke Industries, Inc. of Tupelo; and Community Bancshares of Mississippi, Inc., headquartered in Brandon.

Companies ranking 21 through 30 are: Hattiesburg-based L & L Enterprises, Inc.; Taylor Machine Works, Inc. of Louisville; Metro Mechanical, Inc. of Bolton; Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson; Con-Tech Power

Systems, Inc. of Bay St. Louis; Total Office Solutions, Inc. of Flowood; 121 Micro of Madison; Deweese Enterprises, Inc. d.b.a. Super Stop! of Meridian; Amerigo Restaurant Corporation of Ridgeland; and Conton-based Cole Bros. & Fox Co.

"The Fast 40 companies have demonstrated an ability to consistently grow their businesses in a very competitive and demanding business environment," said Mark Peach, partner, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Honorees 31 through 40 are Joe McGee Construction Co., Inc. of Lake; HealthCare Economics of Jackson; Taylor Equipment and Marine Tool Corporation of Louisville; Mississippi Products, Inc. (MPI) of Jackson; Batesville Tooling & Design, Inc. of Batesville; MC Materials, Inc. of Madison; AmFed Companies, LLC of Ridgeland; Huntington Fabrics, Inc. of Tupelo; National Scrubwear, Inc. d.b.a. Ponto Promotional Products of Meridian; and Jackson-based Fountain Construction Co., Inc.

"This is the second time the *Mississippi Business Journal* has co-sponsored the Fast 40 Program. We enjoy this opportunity to recognize 40 of our top home-grown businesses," said Joe Jones, *Mississippi Business Journal* publisher.

Document destruction company opens in Gulfport

GULFPORT, MS — Gulfport-based Hancock Bank, the City of Gulfport and Expert Document Destruction announced jointly a business venture constituting South Mississippi's first comprehensive document destruction service at the Research, Science and Technology Park of Gulfport (RSTPG) located at the former Food World Plaza on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport.

Gulfport business and civic leader Larry Jones established Expert Document Destruction (EDD) on Oct. 1.

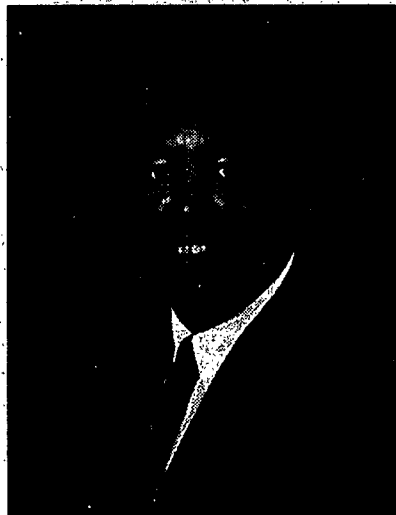
Jones said his business complements park developments like NASA agencies, Oscar Robertson Document Management Services (ORDMS), Xerox Business Services (XBS), and Mississippi Document Archives (MDA), a climate-safe document storage service.

"Expert Document Destruction targets financial services institutions, government agencies and other businesses that must routinely destroy confidential documents. We provide a full range of services, from safe pick-up through certification of destruction," said Jones.

Hancock Bank President George A. Schloegel lauded Jones for his efforts in establishing the document destruction company and said Hancock has chosen EDD to destroy confidential bank documents.

"Larry Jones is an established leader in our local community. We're delighted to choose his business as our preferred partner in ensuring destruction of confidential bank documents and to assist in making this locally owned and operated business a success," said Schloegel.

Gulfport Mayor Bob Short, who has been instrumental in making the RSTPG a reality for the city, said, "I am pleased to see that Larry Jones and his new operation share the vision of this technology park that we have worked to provide to the



Larry Jones

citizens of Gulfport.

"I am confident this affiliation will only enhance the ongoing projects of Oscar Robertson Document Management Services and Xerox Business Services, NASA and Mississippi Document Archives.

"The business market of the

Mississippi Gulf Coast will soon be provided with products and services that have once only been available outside the state of Mississippi."

"With partnerships already in place with the Mississippi Space Commerce Initiative, Oscar Robertson, and Xerox, large amounts of documents will eventually require destruction.

"Expert Document Destruction's on-site presence at the technology park will offer an anchor service for those businesses and other agencies throughout our region," said Dr. William H. "Rusty" Durham, who co-owns MDA with Paul LaCoste.

The Mississippi Space Commerce Initiative (MSCI) — an alliance of The University of Mississippi, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development and NASA's Commercial Remote Sensing Program — established the 98-acre RSTPG campus to

provide locations for innovative space technologies and commerce.

As part of the companies' "Welfare to Work" Goodwill Services program, ORDMS and XBS will use a new 10,000-square-foot facility to provide training and jobs to area residents from diverse ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

With 92 full-service offices and 134 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribanc, Inc.

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Employees donate to GCSRC

At the September board of directors meeting of the Gulf Coast Society For Retarded Citizens, Evelyn Madison, compliance officer for The Peoples Bank, presented a \$17,100 check to GCSRC president Marvin L. Carpenter.

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Track -- Port Bienville

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The industrial park's tenants are serviced by eight and a half miles of track, and Deakle said, counting present storage space, there's about 11 miles of track.

"But, most of the rail dates back to 1903," said Deakle. "If we want to be competitive and provide better service to our tenants, we've got to keep upgrading our facilities."

And, that's exactly what's going on out at the port. The dirt work is nearly complete on 4,200 feet of storage track on the north side of the park. Earl Campbell Construction of Baton Rouge has been given notice to proceed with installing the track at a cost of nearly \$405,000, and another 1,600 feet of track has been installed behind the rail car wash facility.

Plans call for another 9,000 feet of storage track around the park. The Port plans to use \$1.08 million in state bonds funds for the addition.

Professional Construction Services Inc., of New Orleans, which has offices out at Port Bienville, is currently working on a \$700,000 project that will more than double the rail car wash facility, and also allow it to wash 18-wheeler trucks. The contractor has poured the concrete for the new building, and has begun setting the steel support structure. Capacity will double from the present 6,700-square-feet to 18,000-square feet.

The port currently washes

rail cars for the Wellman PET resin manufacturing plant and for its other major tenant, GE. Plastics, but Deakle said the potential for growth is unlimited.

The trackmobile is proving its worth, Deakle said, and since it was put into service Oct. 1, it has increased efficiency by 15 percent. The vehicle can also be used for weed control around the tracks and other work when it's not hauling rail cars, he said.

The all-terrain vehicle has retractable rubber wheels, which allows it to travel the roads, and go to any spot to grab a cluster of rail cars. Once it hitches to the cars, the rubber wheels raise, and the rail wheels fall down onto the track and take over to drag the cars to the car wash.

Deakle says a staff of five full-time and one part-time employee works the wash facility. Cars are brought through the covered facility in clusters of seven; some are washed with a high-pressure water hose, and others are washed and vacuumed. Then they are inspected before being put back into service.

The crew hoses out or vacuums out the particles left from the PET resin and plastics, placing them in storage boxes for shipment to a recycler.

Deakle said the staff had been working 11 hours a day from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and

most weekends, but with daylight now on the wane, the shift will probably be cut back and crews will work from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

And, the operation is showing a healthy growth in revenues and traffic.

The crew set another record for washing in September. "Total washes performed were 347, including 23 trucks," said Deakle. "This is 45 more than the last record set a couple months ago."

Deakle added, "It was also a record setting month for the amount of rail cars handled through the interchange. Total cars handled were 871, while the previous record was 826 in June, and is significant when compared to November 1998 when 250 were handled," he said.

Revenues from the washing facility are also showing a steep incline. In October of 1996, revenue was \$72,000, and last September revenues top out at \$143,000.

In the first quarter beginning in October of 1997, there were about 1,000 rail cars coming into the port and in the 3rd quarter ending in September of this year, 2,500 cars had come through.

"And, Calgon has talked to Deakle about using the services of the trackmobile and car wash crew for its rail cars that are loaded with coal," Deakle said.

"And BP Amoco, one of the

major suppliers to Wellman, has talked with us about expediting the upgrading of our rail," he said. Deakle explained most of the tracks can currently handle rail cars with a capacity of 264,000 pounds, but BP would require an upgrade to 288,000 pounds. He credits his staff of 11 and the cooperative support of the entire P&H staff for the overall success of railroad operations. "I couldn't do it without them," said Deakle.

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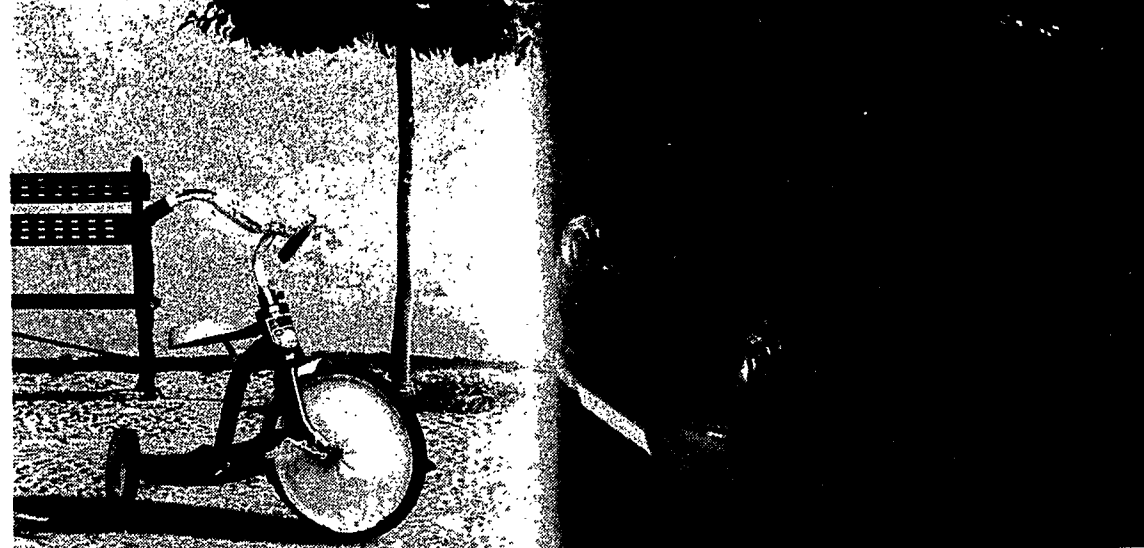
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Artist

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selected to represent Mississippi is Joseph Anthony Pearson.

Pearson received his B.S. in art education from Jackson State University in 1969. He received his master of education degree in 1994 from William Carey College on the Coast in Gulfport and attended the Art Students League of New York on a full talent scholarship.

He has spent much of his career working as a civil servant illustrator and teaching self esteem drawing workshops at local alternative schools and museums including the Lauren Rogers Museum, Walter Anderson and the George Ohr Museum.

Pearson has been commissioned to create several community murals that are located at the Renaissance, The Learning Center Alternative School, the

Harry C. Tart Headstart School and the Stennis Space Center Administrative Building.

His work has appeared in art exhibitions across Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Ohio, New York, Georgia, and Arkansas.

Pearson has been awarded grants from the Pollock-Krasner Foundation, N.Y. and the Vermont Studio Center, Vt. His artwork, including several commissions, can be found in collections across the country including that of Bill Cosby; The Hammond House, Atlanta, Ga; City of Pass Christian; Mississippi Museum of Art; and the Secretary of State's office.

Pearson currently lives in Waveland.

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The White House Year 2000 calendar is now on sale at fine booksellers and department stores. It can also be ordered directly from the White House Historical Association for \$12.95 plus \$3 shipping, by calling 1/800-555-2451 or by visiting their website at www.whitehousehistory.org

Sewer

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thick and it seals all cracks," Vanney said.

Clemens said the process has been around about 10 years, and the patent expired on the developer of the product and now several other companies make it.

This has made the process less expensive than when it came to the market.

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make repairs through the asphalt," Vanney said.

The Boh Brothers contract is for some 12,000 ft. and will

include 21-, 15-, 10- and 8-inch lines and should take about four weeks to complete, Vanney estimated.

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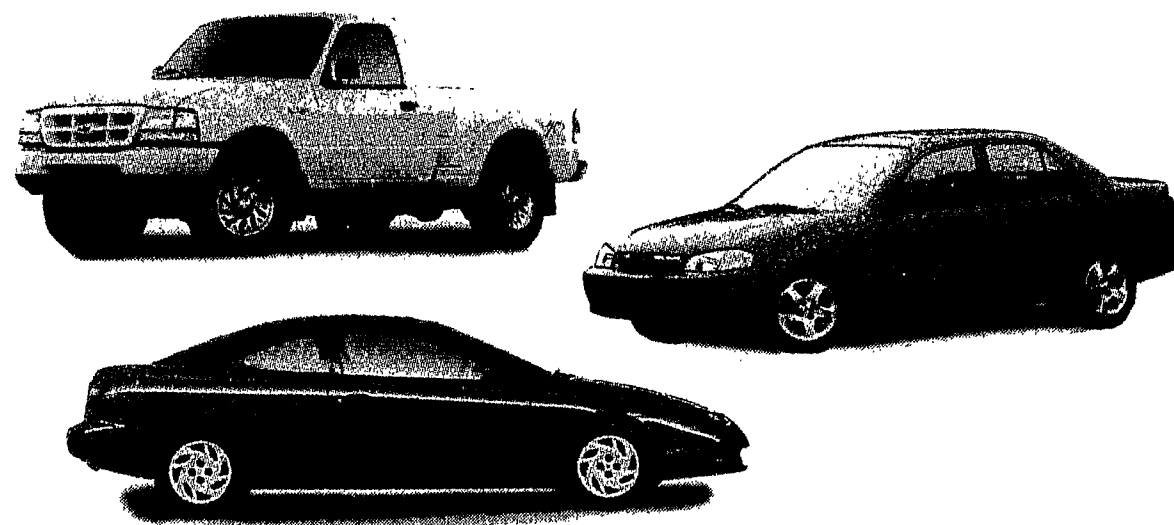
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A matter of GRAVE concern

Cedar Rest Cemetery Halloween tour

The seventh annual Tour of Cedar Rest Cemetery will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. As always, the tour will start at the Cedar Rest entrance, and visitors will be accompanied by guides as they follow the candle-lit pathway through the cemetery.

For those not familiar with this event, people dressed in the costumes of their ancestors or other former residents of Bay Saint Louis, stand by the selected graves and recite a brief biography of that person.

There is no admission for this historic tour, but donations will be accepted, and the money received will be used to help repair or replace broken, tilted and missing tombstones.

In 1998 there were 700 people who toured the cemetery, and their donations enabled Hancock Monument to repair/replace 36 headstones. Individuals in the society repaired headstones.

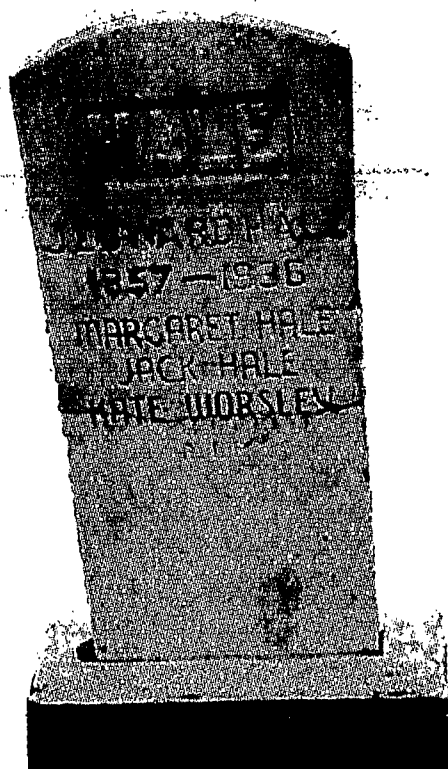
People being portrayed this year include Joan Seal, Powhattan Robertson, Nathaniel Luther, Virginia Chapman Watts, R. W. Webb, Wilhemena Moon, William and Alice Bobbitt, George Arbo, Cora and Ellen Gray, and Charles Marshall.

Following the tour, visitors are invited to the Kate Loblano House around the corner for "treats".



The Hancock County Historical Society is leading the fight for the preservation and restoration of the county's centuries- and decades-old tombstones and graveyards. A major tool in that battle is the annual Halloween Cedar Rest Cemetery Tour. The seventh annual tour begins Sunday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to repair and replace broken and missing headstones.

Photos courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society



Halloween haunted by history

Halloween: It's the magical night of talking crows, spells, witches' cauldrons, shrieking cats, vampires, hags with broomsticks, and giants and poltergeists.

Where did they all come from? Here are a few nuggets of Halloween history:

In the British Isles, All Hallowtide, the feast of the dead in pagan and Christian times, signaled the close of harvest and beginning of winter.

Fairies were imagined as particularly active at this season.

The Celtic gods of the dead were Gwynn and Nudd for the British and Arawn for the Welsh; the Irish did not have a "lord of death."

The Celts believed that every year on the last day of October, the souls of the dead visited the earth.

When the Romans conquered the Celts in the first century A.D., they added parts of their festivals,

Feralia (honoring the dead) and Poloma (a harvest festival).

Around the eighth century, the Christian church made November 1 All Saints' Day to honor all of the saints who did not have their own special days.

Over the years these festivals combined, with the mass held on All Saints' Day called Allhallowmas (the mass of all Hallows - saintly people) and the night before was known as All Hallow's Eve, eventually shortened to Halloween.

In the 1800s, when many people emigrated to the United States, the holidays and traditions of different cultures merged.

October 31, the night before, took on other names, some calling it Devil's or Hell's Night, and others Mischief Night.

In Vermont it was known as Cabbage Night. To some it was an occasion to play tricks on others, some not fun at all.

Community groups and individuals took action and started to change Halloween, starting in the 1950s when youngsters were

encouraged to go door-to-door seeking contributions for UNICEF to help needy children around the world.

Dressing up in costumes and "trick or treating," costume parades and parties and fall festivals are some of the ways the holiday is celebrated today.

The Festival of the Dead is one of the most important happenings in both Palermo and the rest of Sicily.

The second of November is a festival for the children of Palermo, who are taught that their dead relatives return the night before and leave them sweets and toys. It is a way of keeping the memory of dead relatives and loved ones alive.

No other people have embraced the festival of the Day of the Dead to the extent that the Mexicans have.

The celebration begins on the evening of Oct. 31 so that the name Los Dias de los Muertos is often used. Many regard it as the most important holiday of the year in Mexico.

'The Night Wolfdog Found His Home'

His name wasn't 'Wolfdog' to begin with.

When we first saw him, he was just another of the strays left by the summer. He came up to the porch from the beach road and sat in front of the sliding glass door. Stella and I were just inside having breakfast. He sat watching us as we ate. Stella, a pushover for strays, went out and gave him something to eat. As he ate, however, she could see that beyond that faux timid air was a more self-assured dog, a dog looking for a permanent home. We quickly agreed that our house was not going to be it.

We fed him and made him move on, which he did good naturedly, going on to check the other house on our side street. Over the next few days, he became a neighborhood fixture, appearing at back doors of the various houses and giving his "I'm just a poor homeless wait, etc. etc." act with little luck beyond table scraps. When he tried his spiel at Barbara and Laura's place, however, he hit pay dirt.

In fact, he had captured Laura's heart but not Barbara's. "No more animals," said Barbara and that was the way things stood. At least that was the way Barbara thought they stood. Wolfdog had a different opinion and picked a comfortable bush on the side of the house and waited.



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

A couple of weeks later, Stella and I were just getting in bed when we heard a loud crash coming from the side street beside our bedroom window.

Quickly lifting the blinds, we saw a car had crashed into the utility pole across the street. The pole was toppled half over and a woman was trying to get out on the passenger side of the car.

Stella quickly picked up the phone and called the police. I threw some clothes on and went out to see if I could help. When I got to the car the woman had already gotten out. When I offered to help, she pushed me aside, grabbed the keys and was going back to the car. I followed her back to the car and saw her get in. The car was a dark color and I saw the driver's side window shattered. The car was a dark color and I saw the driver's side window shattered. The car was a dark color and I saw the driver's side window shattered.

They could see the car going erratically down the street, just missing several parked vehicles, and then

smashing into something that brought it to a stop. Somewhere near the front of the lawn, they could hear a rushing noise as if air was escaping - the car had hit the gas meter and gas was hissing out of the ruptured line.

"Don't worry lady, I'll take care of that," Laura looked across the street and saw one of the guests from the party was coming over to where they stood. He was obviously drunk. In his right hand he held a wrench. In his left hand held a cigar. It appeared to be lit.

She immediately started to yell at him to stay away, but he grabbed the damaged meter and told her in a loud voice that everything was going to be alright. He would fix it. She grabbed him trying to pull him away from the wrecked meter and the escaping gas. He yelled at her to get out of the way and when she would, he showed her roughly to one side, throwing her on the ground. Then out of the bushes slobbering and snarling horribly came WOLF DOG!!!

Laura says that from her position on the ground, she saw a dark mass hurt itself viciously at the man, snarling to reach his throat. She said the only thing he didn't have was a cape and background music. The man dropped his wrench and raised

his arms to protect himself. But it was no use, Wolfdog was at his moment of destiny and he knew it. He kept coming.

In desperation and yelling at the top of his lungs, the man raced back across the street to the Dilla's house. Wolfdog hard on his heels.

To us in the neighborhood, the aftermath looked like the end of the old Marlon Brando movie, "The Wild Ones". Police cars, tow trucks, utility company vehicles, ambulances were everywhere cluttering the street. The neighbors stood on their lawns in the dark watching, the glow of the various rotating yellow and red lights illuminating the little groups of faces on each lawn. Finally, the last of the vehicles drove away and we each went back into our respective homes tired from all the excitement. Stella and I went into ours and went back to bed.

Up the street Barbara and Laura went in through the front door of their home and Wolfdog their new dog went with them.

Editors Note: This and the Sunday columns that follow maintain the theme of the book, Views From a Front Porch, by Paul Estronza La Violette published by Annabelle Publishing and available locally at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy 90, Bay St Louis.

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Juice.

Wednesday: Cinnamon Bun,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Scrambled Eggs,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Breakfast Pizza,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Beef Patty with
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Halloween to highlight children's story hour

"Halloween" is the theme for
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Library on Wednesday, Oct. 27,
at 10:30 a.m.

By the *Light of the Halloween
Moon* and *Say Boo!* are the
books to be read during the pro-
gram. Susan Daigre, program
coordinator, will assist the chil-
dren in a pumpkin craft.

Weekly story hours are held
September through May.
Programs last approximately
one half hour, depending upon
subject matter and planned
activity. The Kiln Library and
the Pearlinton Public Library
host a story hour every other
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Programs and activities are
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dren three to five years old who
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For individual branch story
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Strawberries and Peaches,
Fresh Fruit Bowl, Peanut
Butter Chews.

Wednesday: Soft Taco
Supreme, Roast Beef Pobo
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Potatoes, Black Bean Salad,
Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh
Apple, Chilled Peas, Chilled
Pineapple, Yellow Cake with
Chocolate Icing.

Thursday: Pepperoni Pizza,
Ham and Cheese Pobo with
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Buttered Peas, Cheesy Broccoli
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Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fresh
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Friday: Chicken Gumbo
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Thursday: Ham Biscuit,
Juice.

Friday: Egg and Biscuit,
Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: BBQ Chicken,
Nachos Grande, Oven-baked
Potato Wedges, Green Peas,
Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit
Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Tuesday: Pizza, BBQ
Chicken Sandwich, Whole
Kernel Corn, Carrot Sticks with
Dip, Broccoli with Cheese
Sauce, Frozen Juice Bars,
Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers.

Wednesday: Salisbury
Steak with Gravy, Chicken
Noodle Soup and Sandwich,
Whipped Potatoes, Ranch Style
Black Beans, Green Beans with
Potatoes, Peach Slices, Fruit
Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Thursday: Ground Beef and
Spanish Rice, Hamburger, Spicy
Fries, Broccoli Salad, Tossed
Salad, Applesauce, Strawberry
Fruit Gelatin, French Bread,
Crackers.

Friday: Steak Fingers, Hot
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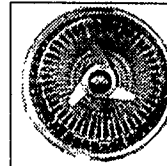
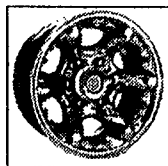
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Doll and Toy Fund will accept applications beginning Nov. 1

Bay St. Louis firefighters will shortly begin the serious work of accepting applications and purchasing toys for the annual Doll and Toy Fund Christmas distribution.

A favorite local charity and an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi the Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund has distributed toys and other necessary items to children and families in need of assistance throughout the county over the last twenty-plus years.

Families that need assistance may submit their application Nov. 1-30 at the Fire Station, 300 Old Spanish Trail, weekdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Applicants must provide the following identification: proof of Hancock County residency (utility bill or driver's license) and the birth certificate or social security card for each child, 13 and under, for whom they are requesting assistance. Call 467-

4736 for further information.

"The Doll and Toy Fund is not a toy give a way, but a helping hand for families enduring temporary financial hardship.

"Public support for the fund is generous because they know that distributions are made equitably and with discretion," said Assistant Fire Chief Gary Maurice.

More than 700 children were beneficiaries of the fund in 1998. Many were helped through gifts to their special needs classes at local public schools, some through direct assistance to their families.

According to Tammy Garber, administrative assistant, "We hope to expand our distribution to seniors this year. We are accepting donations of appropriate video movies for use at the Senior Center. This is a favorite pastime occupation of many of the seniors.

"Gift certificates for sleep

ware and lap robes are also on our senior wish list. There are fewer advocates for seniors in need than for children, and we want to make sure that they have a happy holiday time as well."

"The Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund is supported solely through donations. As an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi many workers throughout the Gulf Coast support the objectives of the fund through their annual gifts to the United Way.

"Proceeds from the Annual Blast in the Bay car show in July support the fund as well as generous individual and corporate donations. Local retailers are generous in discounting their merchandise to help us make our monies go farther.

"We are truly grateful for the support we receive to carry out this annual project," said Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie.

Trudell completes advanced firefighter training

Bay St. Louis Fire Department Lieutenant Richard G. "Rick" Trudell Jr. has recently returned from a 40-hour N.F.P.A. "Fire Inspector 1031-I" course at the Mississippi State Fire Academy.

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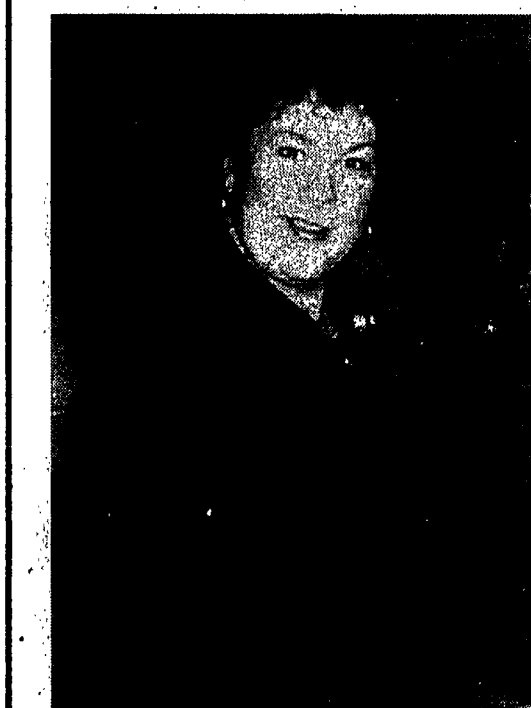
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BIRTHS

ZACHARY ADAMS NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nelson of Vidalia, La., announce the birth of their second child, Zachary Adams, Sept. 29, 1999 at 7:03 p.m. at Natchez Regional Medical Center.

He weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Karen Peterson.

Maternal grandparents are John D. and Sylvia Peterson of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Diane Weisner of Vidalia and the late Donald Nelson.

Great-grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Sr., Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Adams of Natchez, and Mrs. Dot Nelson of Lake Charles, La.

Zachary is welcomed by his sister, Gracy.

LINDSEY MARIE LYONS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, III, of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Lindsey Marie, Sept. 9, 1999 at 9:34 a.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Lyons is the former Donna Mitchell.

Maternal grandparents are Andrew T. and Florence Mitchell of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are John and Annelle Lyons, Jr. of Biloxi and Cynthia Smith of New Orleans.

ALLYTE EDRESSA PETERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregg Peterson of the Dedeaux community announce the birth of their first child, Allyte Edressa, Oct. 12, 1999 at 3:13 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Peterson is the former Tina Malley.

Maternal grandparents are Ruby Dedeaux Malley of Dedeaux and the late Edress D. Malley.

Paternal grandparents are Christina Martin Peterson of Gulfport and Billie Joe Peterson of South Carolina.

KALIN ALEXIS SMITH

Reggie and Linda Smith of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Kalin Alexis, Oct. 11, 1999 at 2:26

p.m. Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Kalin weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Smith is the former Linda Thomas.

Maternal grandparents are Sharon Thomas of Waveland and Ronnie Antoine of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Lucinda Williams of Picayune and James Smith Sr. of Alexandria, La.

Great-grandparents are Betty Lee Thomas of Waveland and Emma Lewis of Picayune.

Kalin is welcomed by brother Khiry and sister Khadijah.

JACLYN MAE BERMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton G. Bermond Jr. of Poplarville announce the birth of their second child, Jaclyn Mae, Oct. 14, 1999 at 12:46 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Bermond is the former Kasondra Shaw.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Paul Lynn Shaw of Hancock County and the late Mrs. Mary Helen Shaw.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Bermond of Bay St. Louis and the late Shelton Bermond Dr.

Great-grandmother is Loney Necaise of Bay St. Louis.

Jaclyn is welcomed by sisters Kayla and Jessica.

JORDAN CHRISTINE BOEHNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boehnel of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Jordan Christine, Oct. 13, 1999 at 10:34 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Foy and Pam Shirah of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Christine Boehnel of Kiln.

Great-grandparents are Alberta Boehnel and Pat Devenport.

NICOLE WILCOX

Bruce Wilcox and Desiree Norman Wilcox announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 6, 1999 in Wichita, Kansas.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Sam and

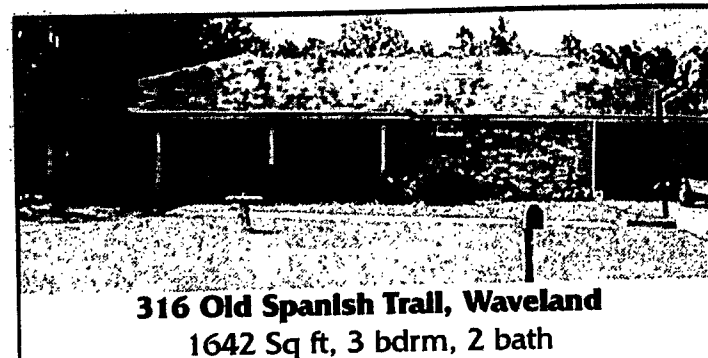
Judy Skettens of Bay St. Louis, Don Norman of Westwego, La., and Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Wilcox of Dallas, Texas.

Great-grandparents include Edward Carr III of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norman of Gretna.

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High-resolution imagery to add to Stennis data project

Space Imaging, a Thornton, Colo., company, last month successfully launched IKONOS — the world's first commercial high-resolution Earth imaging satellite.

NASA's Commercial Remote Sensing Program (CRSP) at Stennis Space Center will be purchasing \$11 million of data from IKONOS — a satellite capable of imaging vehicles, pipelines, ships and other objects at least one meter in size. The sensor does not have adequate resolution to image individual people.

The purchase of IKONOS data is part of CRSP's Scientific Data Buy Project (SDB), a project which was developed in response to the President's Space Policy, directing NASA to purchase remote sensing data from the private sector.

Initiated in 1997, the SDB is to provide scientific data to the science community.

According to Fritz Policelli, a CRSP project manager at Stennis, the \$50 million program is an opportunity to advance global-systems research, to strengthen the U.S. economy through development of remote sensing technologies and to test a new way of doing business.

"This is the first commercial satellite with very high spatial resolution to be used in this project," said Policelli.

NASA will use data gathered from IKONOS to support ongoing research in NASA's Earth Science Enterprise.

Examples of research that will benefit from IKONOS data include studies of the effects of urbanization and deforestation, cross-calibration of NASA's on-orbit remote sensing instruments and development of prototype commercial information products.

The satellite carries both one-meter panchromatic and four-meter multispectral sen-

sors, which will allow the first "color" high resolution satellite imagery to be produced using a proprietary production capability.

With the ability to revisit any location on the globe at one-meter resolution every three days, and at lower resolution more frequently, IKONOS will enable customers, like NASA, to receive imagery updates on a regular basis.

This capability will benefit a broad array of industries including agriculture, mapping, state and local governments, land use management, oil and gas, utilities, disaster management, telecommunications, tourism, national security, insurance, news gathering and others.

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Amanda Renee Caston

Mr. and Mrs. Tony and Christine Caston of Dedeaux, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Renee, to Samuel Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madeline and Webb Wood of Ackerman, Miss.

Association of Floodplain Managers of Mississippi meet

On Sept. 22, 32 floodplain managers representing various governmental jurisdictions of Mississippi met in the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency's auditorium in Jackson to form the Association of Floodplain Managers of Mississippi as a subdivision of the National Association of Floodplain Managers.

Purpose is to provide a means of state and local representation on a national basis regarding policies and activities dealing with floodplain management and to advance the study, research and exchange of information on the technical aspects of floodplain management as a means of reducing food damage within the United States.

Officers and a board of directors were elected. They are: Bill Carrigee, Bay St. Louis, president; Casey Weathers, Columbus, vice-president; and Ronald R. Jones, Gulfport, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors: District 1, Junior Morgan, Corinth; District 2, Ed Partridge, Vicksburg; District 3, Mary Ruth Sharp, Meridian; District 4, Calvin Dean, Jackson; District 5, Jerry Creel, Hattiesburg; and at-large, Jill Hartsford, Ridgeland.

Individuals, agencies, students and corporations are encouraged to join and participate.

For information contact: Bill Carrigee, 300 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis MS 39520, 228-467-3081

Casey Weather, P. O. Box 1408, Columbus, MS 39703, 662-328-3463; or Ronald R. Jones, 1410 24th Avenue, Room

Youth retreat to be hosted by Gulfside

A family-affair youth retreat for youths in grades 7-12 will be Dec. 3-5 at Gulfside Assembly, 950 South Beach Boulevard in Waveland (near Buccaneer State Park).

The retreat will feature "Healing Force," a family from Winston-Salem, N.C. as leadership.

They are historians, educators in African culture and performers.

The program will include ethnic music, dance, storytelling and lots of audience participation suitable for all ages.

Parents and grandparents are welcome.

Cost for the weekend is \$39 before Nov. 15.

Call Irma G. Hawkins or Shondel D. Humphrey at (228) 467-4909 for information or registration.

Mary's to operate Stennis' restaurant

Mary's Drive Inn of Biloxi has been selected to operate the new 1960s-style, space-themed restaurant at the Stennis Space Center Visitors Center when it reopens in spring 2000.

The restaurant decor will feature an extensive collection of space memorabilia of that era.

"Mary's specializes in home-style cooking, made from scratch," said co-owner Joe Staehling. "The Stennis menu will feature jumbo hamburgers, pressed po-boys, as well as blue plate specials that range from Monday's favorite, red beans and rice to Friday's fried catfish and coleslaw."

"We think Mary's will give the expanded Visitors Center the opportunity to offer local cuisine presented in a fun, family-oriented atmosphere," co-owner Carey Merrell said. "We look forward to building a great relationship with the visitors and staff at Stennis."

The Visitors Center closed recently to complete an expansion project that will offer 14,000 square feet of interactive exhibits representing NASA, the Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command and other Stennis agencies.

"We certainly look forward to having Mary's Drive Inn with us next spring," said Jon Roth, Stennis, assistant to the director.

Since 1984, more than 1.6 million visitors from around the world have come toured Stennis Space Center. Annually, more than 35,000 school children participate in field trips to the Visitors Center.

For more information about the John C. Stennis Space Center Visitors Center, call 1-800-237-1821 (select option 1) in Mississippi and Louisiana, or (228) 688-2370, or visit the Stennis Space Center Visitors Center Website at www.ssc.nasa.gov/public/visitors to see the expansion work in progress.

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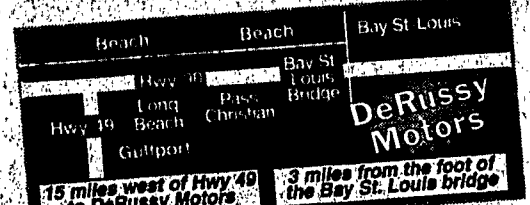
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Diamondhead Golf Course Garden of the month for October: Joe and Gretchen Bourgeois, 798 Ewa Ct.



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Nov. 17 is the next meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club at 10 a.m. in the Community Center.

Bob Leeton, a master gardener, will present methods of propagating plants. Hard and soft wood cuttings, air-layering and leaf vein cutting tech-

niques will be included. Anyone interested in the program may attend the meeting.

One of this year's fund raisers is the sale of Y2K Vision of Beauty calendars published by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The calendars have a week-

ly datebook format and feature floral designs from across the U.S. (Hint: the calendars can give fledgling floral designers a jump-start for ideas.)

Cost of each calendar is \$5. They are available at garden club meetings or from Patti

Hammarstrom, Ways and Means chairman.

Garden-of-the-month awards winners are:

Golf Course Garden - Joe and Gretchen Bourgeois, 798 Ewa Ct., # 4 Pine

Residential Garden - Tom and Rose Hill, 660 Hale Ct.

AARP offering election guide for senior voters

Mississippi voters with questions about critical public policy issues in the governor's race may find the answers in the Mississippi AARP voters' guide.

The guides were published by the volunteers of the Mississippi AARP/VOTE program as part of the organization's national voter project.

In the guide, the candidates for governor, Lieutenant Governor Ronnie Musgrove (D) and The Honorable Mike Parker (R), and the candidates for lieutenant governor, Senator Bill Hawks (R) and The Honorable Amy Tuck (D), respond to critical public policy questions regarding their positions on long-term care, eliminating sales tax on food, and electric utility deregulation.

Each candidate was specifically asked what funding sources he or she would support to increase the availability of in-home and community-based long-term care services; whether he or she supports or opposes abolishing the sales tax on food; and, what he or she would do to ensure that deregulation of electric services will adequately protect the consumer.

According to Ben Harper, AARP/VOTE state coordinator, the voters' guides should serve

as a valuable resource for Mississippi residents who will cast ballots in the upcoming gubernatorial election on November 2.

"Voters who want answers to questions that concern older Americans should find the voters' guide quite useful as we prepare to vote in this important election," said Mr. Harper. "AARP/VOTE wants to help voters make more informed decisions."

Mississippi residents may access the voters' guide on the Internet at www.aarp.org, or they may call Mississippi AARP at 601-956-3210 or 1-800-698-7742 (outside Jackson) for a free copy of any Mississippi AARP/VOTE voters' guide.

AARP neither supports nor opposes candidates for public office and does not contribute money to political parties or committees.

With more than 32 million members nationwide, AARP is the country's leading organization for people 50 and older.

It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, information programs and community services through a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers in states across the country.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Waveland Public Library. Seventeen members were present. Jenny was the week's best loser with 2 1/4 pounds. Sherri was the top KOPS.

Darlene won the incentive award, and Rhonda won the raffle.

Jenny presented a program on exercise.

TOPS's web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information.

The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding, and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420 for information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly
MS 233

TOPS MS 233 met Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Waveland Public Library. Best TOPS loser was Rose with 3.5 pounds. Best KOPS loser was Ruth.

The incentive award was won by Pat, and the gift was won by Jeanette.

A new member, Terri, was welcomed. A program on cutting out the fat was presented by Beverly.

The money for charms for SRD will be due next Tuesday. The fund raiser will be at Debbie's after the meeting. The club will be represented at a booth in the health fair at Casino Magic on Oct. 27.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Pat at 467-6285.

Gather ye Rosebuds

The next meeting of Gather Ye Rosebuds rose society will be Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 cue Street, Bay St. Louis.

Speaker will be Travis Bordeaux, a prize-winning rosarian from Labadieville, La. Boudreaux always takes home

an abundance of trophies and ribbons at the fall ARS rose shows. He is an excellent and knowledgeable speaker eager to share his talents.

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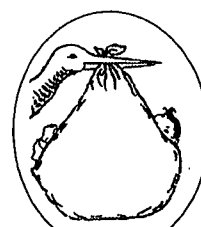
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Connie Francis

Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. tickets \$32.95 floor/\$27.95 balcony

Known for her personality and many talents, Connie Francis was one of the top female vocalists of the late 50's and early 60's. She began her career at the age of three when she learned to sing and play the accordion.

After years of entertaining people around her hometown, she was signed by NBC for a children's variety show.

Connie has entered the hearts of millions of people around the world through her many accomplishments including 70 LPs in the U.S., a motion picture career, and albums recorded in many languages.

Tickets are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office. Call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804. Tickets also available

at TicketMaster outlets.

Wynonna

Friday, Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$39.95 floor/\$34.95 balcony

Wynonna Judd loved music from an early age, but not Top 40 like most kids here age. Old Bluegrass, gospel and big band records were more of her style.

As a teenager she didn't have a TV, telephone or video games to occupy her time, so Wynonna played guitar to keep busy.

It wasn't long before Wynonna and mother Naomi began performing together at home.

With bigger musical dreams in mind, the Judd family, including younger sister Ashley, moved to Nashville.

Success came almost immediately for the mother/daughter duo and continued for nearly seven years.

The two sold more than 20 million records, won over 60 industry awards, and were one of the top-grossing touring acts in America.

But in 1990, a serious illness to Naomi forced Wynonna to go it alone.

As a solo artist she has achieved her own superstar status.

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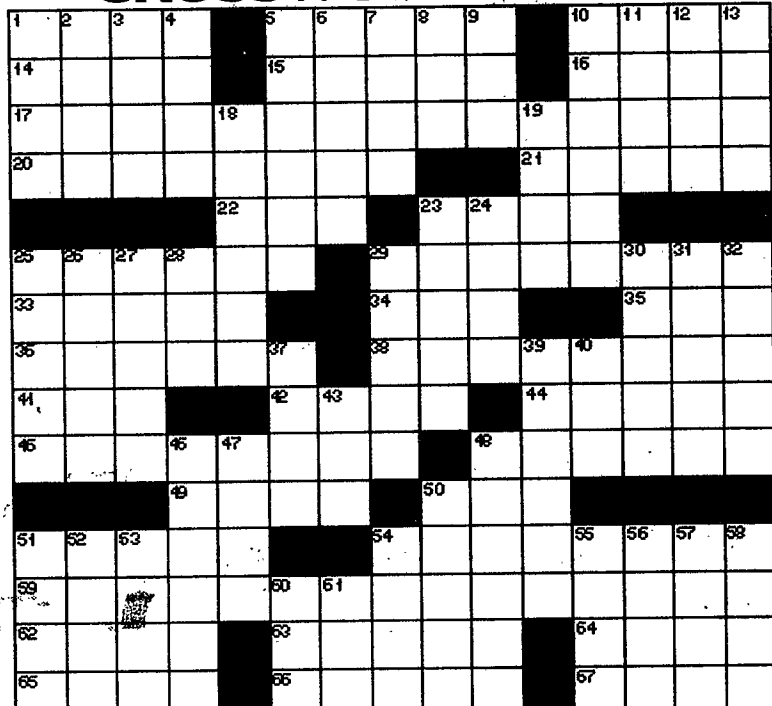
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16. Jai ____ sport
17. Rolling Stones, e.g.
20. Strange
21. Nerds
22. Indulgent
23. Edible fat
25. Animal disease
29. Protect
33. Refers to end of small intestine
34. Brew
35. Latin) earound time of
36. Preserved
38. Annoyance
41. Shock therapy
42. Imitates with mockery
44. Poet
45. Provencal verses
48. Leporid mammals
49. Rumanian city
50. UC Berkeley
51. Rust fungi
54. Hitler was an infamous one
59. Urban dwelling
62. Former copper coin of Pakistan
63. Minerals
64. Gains ground
65. Affiliated oneself with
66. Contents
67. Irritation

Clues DOWN

1. Belch
2. Herbaceous plant
3. Civil rights college organization
4. Hawaiian wreath
5. Affective disorders
6. Antelope
7. Pressure unit
8. Oscilloscope
9. World of the dead
10. Footgear
11. Mounted soldier
12. Went down
13. Helps
18. Hereditary genes
19. Monetary unit
23. Business
24. Plant genus
25. Usages
26. ____ Walker, The Color Purple
27. Grasses
28. 007's creator
29. Surfaces
30. Grape
31. Aphrodite's mother
32. Sea eagles
37. "Two Years Before the Mast" author
39. ____ Hitler
40. Avoirdupois unit
43. Mass of soft or resilient material
46. Island
47. Asian nation
48. Touch
50. Univalve
51. Overgarments
52. Sea eagle
53. Visual cell
54. Foal
55. Expresses delight
56. Desolation
57. ____ Spumante (Italian wine)
58. For fear that
60. Engine additive
61. Thai

Jackson Zoo plans Fright Night '99

The Friends of the Jackson Zoo along with MEA Medical Clinics, Mazzio's Pizza, WDBD Fox 40, Barq's Root Beer, 98Mix, Y101 and US 96.3 present Fright Night at the Jackson Zoo.

The Halloween festivities are set for Saturday, Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This "spooktacular" event will provide thrilling fun for the entire family. The little ghouls will be tricked and treated in the "Haunted Hollow" from 6 to

8. The "Trail of Terror" will be the most horrifying stroll...thrills and chills at every turn. New to this year's event is the "Haunted House" guaranteed to make you sleep with the lights on!

You will want to preserve the memories from this frightful event by having a photo made of your little "monster" for \$5.

Benefit for children's shelter

A benefit for the Harrison County Family Court Children's Shelter will be Friday, Nov. 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the West Harrison County Civic Center, Espy Avenue in Long Beach.

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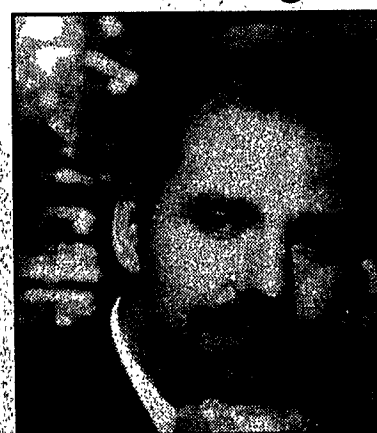
Terry Stokes, Jr., one of North America's premier stage hypnotists, will be appearing for one night only at Diamondhead Country Club on Saturday, October 30th, with his hysterical hypnotic production, "HYPNOLARIOUS".

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Scholarship dinner in honor of the late Bishop Joseph A. Francis to be held

In honor of the late Most Rev. Joseph Abel Francis, SVD, his fellow priests and brothers in the Southern Province of St. Augustine announce the celebration of the first annual dinner to raise money for scholarships in his name, said Fr. Bob Kelly, director of development for the Society of the Divine Word.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at Xavier University of Louisiana, the nation's only historically black and Catholic university, where his brother, Dr. Norman C. Francis has served as president

for more than three decades. Keynote speaker will be His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey, STD, JCD, Archbishop of Washington, D.C.

The idea for a scholarship fund raiser was borne from the outpouring of support and fervent desire from the academic and religious community to continue Francis' legacy shortly after his death in 1997, Kelly said.

Francis, an ordained priest for 47 years, served as Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Newark for 19 years before he retired in 1995.

A prominent and outspoken leader in the Roman Catholic Church and a fierce advocate for social justice and educational equality, the religious family and friends of Francis hope to continue his life's mission with the development of the Bishop Joseph A. Francis, SVD Scholarship Fund.

The fund will support lay

leadership development and vocations, especially in the African American community, and the multicultural communities where Society of Divine Word Missionaries serve in the South.

Tickets for the dinner are \$50. Reserved tables and corporate sponsorship levels are also available.

Morning Star Church celebrates



Rev. Darlene Moore-James

Morning Star Baptist Church will hold its 55th year church anniversary services today beginning at 3 p.m.

Theme for this year's celebration is "The Power of A Spirit Filled Church."

The speaker will be the Rev. Darlene Moore-James, pastor of Hartzell Mount Zion United Methodist Church in Slidell.

James is the author of several books, "I Am The Preacher's Child", "There's Something Special About Me", and "The ABC's of Christian Women Living The Word", and "Sister Pearl."

She is also the recipient of the "Women Who Have Made A Difference" Award, presented by Dr. Samuel Dubois Cook of Dillard University.

Morning Star is pastored by Dr. Leonard E. Craft and is located at 407 Sycamore St. in Bay St. Louis. The public is invited. For information, call 466-4849.

The "WORD" for the Week

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A Significant Date

October 31, 1517 is a day to remember. We hardly look back to this date when the end of October rolls around. We are too consumed with Halloween to commemorate Reformation Day. Yet, however much we try, we cannot actually rewrite history. And as much as we may find it distasteful, the Reformation is an event that changed the historical landscape for all time.

A German monk by the name of Martin Luther was a central figure. He suffered terrible pains of conscience. No matter what he did, the inner pain remained. He paced back and forth in a little room in the monastery. He wore a path in the stone floor. He prayed. He read. He studied. He did penance. Nothing took away his deep sense of guilt before God.

Then a light dawned. "The righteous man shall live by faith" (Romans

1:17, Habakkuk 2:4). Being right with God does not depend upon our good works. Being right with God depends on Christ's good works. We live through faith in Christ, His perfect life, and sacrificial death. Luther found freedom from oppressive guilt through faith in Christ.

This new found freedom was profound and refreshing. Luther protested against traditional teaching. He promoted reform. Protestantism was born. The Reformation began. The face of our world changed. October 31 is the anniversary. It is Reformation Day.

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Diamondhead Community to remember Octogenarian Day

The Diamondhead Community Church (Presbyterian) will celebrate Octogenarian Sunday at the 10 a.m. service when 11 new octogenarian members and friends of the church are recognized with presentation of certificates of recognition, and 31 who were in the first-in-gathering last year will be honored as well with special re-introduction.

A brochure of life histories and updates will be distributed to all, and following the worship service there will be a gathering in the Fellowship Hall for refreshments and honoring the octogenarians.

All friends and neighbors are invited to participate at the worship service and informal reception following.

Gulfside Assembly to host courses on Tricentennial and 'New Orleans Sampler'

Gulfside Assembly, 950 South Beach Boulevard in Waveland will be offering two courses for the community beginning this Tuesday, Oct. 26 through next Sunday, Oct. 31.

Course topics will include the following: *Tricentennial Celebration - 300 Years of History on the Mississippi Gulf Coast;*

and *A New Orleans Sampler: Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler.*

Both courses include tours. Commuters are welcome.

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Does Anyone Sin Anymore?

It seems that we don't hear much about sinning anymore and whenever we do commit sin, we usually can manage to come up with some good excuses for our actions. God's laws are unchanging; however, things that were wrong and frowned upon a few years ago, have now apparently become acceptable for some people in our society. Although a person normally knows when they have sinned, at times it is hard to admit, even to ourselves, that we may have done something wrong. The good news is that regardless of whether we make good or bad choices in our lives, God still loves us, and the Bible tells us that we all have sinned. In Romans, chapter eight, we are told that there is no condemnation now for those who live in union with Christ Jesus. This does not indicate that we should continue to sin, but rather, we should try to live as God wants us to. We are also told that human nature is weak and those who obey their human nature cannot please God. If Christ lives in you, the Spirit is life for you because you have been put right with God.

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SECTION 3: SUFFLING AND SOUND OBSERVATION DEVICES

No person shall operate, or cause to be operated any motor vehicle not equipped with a muffler. No person shall remove or render inoperative or cause to be rendered inoperative, any muffler or sound dissipating device on a motor vehicle other than for purposes of maintenance, repair or replacement.

SECTION 4: RECREATION, (P-1 & P-2) AND MULTIDWELLINGS

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B. No person shall operate or allow to be operated any equipment in a residential or multi-dwelling area, outdoors, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 A.M.

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D. It shall be unlawful to sound any horn or signaling device on any street or public place in the City of Waveland for purposes other than motor vehicle, driver or pedestrian safety.

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So Ordained, this 6 day of October 1999.

JOHN LONGO
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Lisa Planchard
CITY CLERK

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<p>Sprite, Barq's</p> <h3>Coke Drinks</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">97¢</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">3 Lt. Bottle</p> <p>Limit 6 at this price with additional \$15 purchase</p>	<p>So-Dri</p> <h3>Paper Towels</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$1³⁹</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">Roll Ea.</p> <p>Limit 6 at this price with additional \$15 purchase</p>	<p>100% Pure</p> <h3>Sugar</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">88¢</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">5 Lb Bag</p> <p>Limit 2 at this price with additional \$15 purchase</p>	<p>Kemp's Ice</p> <h3>Cream</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$2⁹⁹</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">5 Qt Pail</p>
<p>Extra Virgin</p> <h3>Colavita Olive Oil</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$6⁸⁸</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">1 Lt. Bottle</p>	<p>12 pack-12 Oz Cans</p> <h3>Busch Beer</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$5⁸⁸</h1>	<p>Family Size-103 Oz Box</p> <h3>Purex Laundry Detergent</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$2⁵⁰</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">2 for \$5</p>	<p>Select Variety 1 Lb Bag Frozen</p> <h3>Best Yet Vegetables</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">2 for \$1</h1>
<p>Assorted Family Pack</p> <h3>Little Debbie Snacks</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$1⁹⁹</h1>			

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<p>Large Sweet</p> <h3>Yellow Onions</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$1⁹⁹</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">5 Lbs Only</p>	<p>Jumbo Size</p> <h3>Iceburg Lettuce</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">78¢</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">Head</p>
<p>Seedless Red or white</p> <h3>Grapes</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">38¢</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">Lb.</p>	<p>Large Size-Fresh, Crispy</p> <h3>Celery ...</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">47¢</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">Stalk</p>

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